

The Canadian Jewish News

18 Pages

November 22, 1974 Kislev 8, 5735

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Rabbi Gunther Plaut, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, Central Region, addressed thousands of Torontonians who attended a community-wide rally at Nathan Phillips Square Sunday. The rabbi bitterly denounced "the supposedly intelligent" people who applauded Arafat at the UN. (El-Baz)

A month after UN vote, first Toronto rally draws thousands to Nathan Phillips Square

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO — More than a month after the UN vote to allow PLO leader Yasser Arafat to address the General Assembly, and following reports of a "disappointing meeting" of Canadian Jewish leadership with External Affairs Minister MacEachen, Torontonians finally got a chance to publicly express their feelings last Sunday.

Liberal MP applauds Arafat's UN speech

TORONTO — The Canada-Israel Committee has sent a telegram to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, asking whether he intends to talk to Liberal MP Marcel Prud'homme about his applauding Yasser Arafat's speech at the UN General Assembly. Prud'homme was a member of the Canadian delegation which was under instruction not to applaud the PLO leader.

United Press International reported the MP from Montreal-St. Denis as saying he failed to follow the

A crowd variously estimated between 3,000 and 7,000 persons turned up at Nathan Phillips Square at a rally organized by the Canada-Israel Committee. Actual attendance was believed well below the larger figure. Comments on the event ranged from "too weak, too little and, above all, too late" to "a good turnout, a good rally considering it was only organized three days

ago" from a woman who has attended many community-wide protests. The rally was held the week following a protest in Montreal, and many weeks after similar-type rallies took place throughout the United States and in Western European cities. A resolution passed by the City Hall demonstration expressed "its sense of revulsion and horror at the moral degradation into which the UN has fallen" and urged the Canadian government "not to stand idly by when Israel is beleaguered and requires solid support in the councils of nations."

It continued: "Despite the cowardly abandonment by lesser and greater states, and despite the intimidating tactics exercised, we maintain our unflinching confidence in the ability of Israel

to withstand and overcome this time of tribulation." The rally's speaker, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, chairman, CIC Central Region, said "the spectre of the 1930's rises before our eyes: an innocent, isolated country crying for help, surrounded by the indifference of the world, sacrificed on the altar of opportunism."

He bitterly denounced "supposedly intelligent" men and women who applauded Arafat who says that the Arabs opposed the Nazis during World War II and that it was the Jews who drove their own to the concentration camps and the gas chambers.

"Does the world not know that the spiritual head of Islam, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, spent the war years in Berlin, scheming with Adolf Hitler to exterminate the Jews from this world?"

Does the UN not know or want to know that it is Arab millions which are producing the evil Protocols of the Elders of Zion, to place them in the hand of people across the earth, that it is Arab millions that are reprinting Hitler's Mein Kampf to make it once again the course of hatred and destruction?"

Rabbi Plaut proclaimed: "We have the right to ask of government that it assure us that the abstention not be repeated and that in future Canada will stand with those who forthrightly support the integrity of Israel without restrictions and under any and all circumstances. We have the right to ask this of government. Make sure, we say, that the next time your 'no' is audible and your voice is strong in the emptying halls of international councils."

Without partial accord, there'll be war: Elazar

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — General David Elazar, former chief of staff of the Israeli defence forces, predicted here Monday night that a fifth war will erupt soon unless Israel and Egypt hammer out another partial agreement on the Sinai front.

Gen. Elazar, who spent 28 years of his life in the forces, resigned under duress last year following the release of the Agranat Report, which held him partly responsible for Israel's state of unpreparedness on the eve of the Yom Kippur War. He thus became the first and only chief of staff to be forced out of office. Gen. Elazar is now being groomed to assume a senior position with Zim Lines.

Speaking at Adath Israel Synagogue, where the 1975 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund was officially launched, he told a large audience that the Rabat conference, together with the UN decision to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians, has delayed a settlement and



Gen. David Elazar

fifth Arab-Israeli war. Analyzing the Rabat summit in perspective, Gen. Elazar compared the meeting to the 1967 Khartoum conference, when the Arab states publicly acknowledged their unwillingness to recognize or negotiate a peace with Israel.

Despite his pessimistic outlook, he expressed the hope that it was possible for Israel and Egypt to reach a settlement and therefore avert a confrontation.

Elazar, whose troops conquered the Golan Heights in the Six Day War, stressed the importance of a mili-

tarily and economically strong Israel to combat Arab war fever.

He warned that rising arms expenditures were a terrible strain on the Israeli economy. "We carry an enormous burden," he said, referring to Israel's 40 billion pound pre-devaluation budget.

Touching on the Palestinian question, Gen. Elazar poured scorn on the notion that the Palestinians are in fact represented by the PLO. He conceded, however, that Yasser Arafat had achieved a great victory at the United Nations.

"We admit there is a Palestinian people," he added, "but an Arab state called Palestine never existed." He termed the 1922 partition of Palestine a logical and sensible development, and hinted that the Palestinians can establish a nation in the other half of historic Palestine — Jordan.

Denying that Israel is fighting for its very existence, Gen. Elazar said she is still in a good position to maintain the balance of power and terror and convince the Arabs that resort to war cannot pay.

Israeli bureaucracy killed multi-million housing plan for Netanya, Bessin claims

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Project Canada, a multi-million dollar housing project planned for Netanya which stirred up much controversy in Israel over the last three years, is dead. After pulling out last month, some of the investors involved bitterly attacked the Israeli press and bureaucracy for causing their withdrawal from the Canada Town scheme, originally launched three years ago by the Canadian Zionist Federation and private businessmen.

There was simply no way we could cope with Israeli bureaucracy," said Hyman Bessin of Ottawa, a past president of the CZF and former vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

According to Toronto businessman Jack Israeli, "we dropped the deal because we didn't like what the Israeli press was saying about us. It left the impression Canadian Jews had stolen the land around Netanya."

Israeli, chairman of the Toronto Bonds campaign, told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview that Israelis have "got used to the idea that business has to make a profit. He did emphasize 'for every unsuccessful venture you hear about in Israel, there are at least 10 successful ones.'"

Israeli Trade Commissioner Ephraim Ravi, agreeing with Israeli, expressed his disappointment at the withdrawal of the Canadians. He praised the final group involved in the project — "an excellent young group who really wanted to go ahead with it." (The principal investors of this group, besides Bessin and Israeli, included Reubin Zimmerman, of Montreal, Rabbi Morton Green of Hamilton, and Herb Green, Al Latner, and Harold Green, all of Toronto.)

The Israelis didn't seem to realize that a newly-constituted group was involved in the 120-acre project, said the Toronto-based trade commissioner. The Jerusalem Post story of Oct. 28 telling of the Canadian withdrawal, made no mention of this.

Defending his country, Ravi said Israel is making a firm attack on bureaucracy. And he emphasized there was lots of goodwill towards the project shown by people in both low and high levels of government.

"There were people fighting for this project at the highest level," he declared.

The end of Project Canada came after a series of complicated negotiations in which project aims, changed from non-profit to profit-making. At the same time, many of

the original investors dropped out and new ones came in.

According to Bessin, the Israeli government and its bodies broke a number of agreements. Israeli said 100% of the demands of the Israel Land Authority were met and \$1.5 million turned over to them this summer. But they changed their minds again, and said the land was worth more, he added.

Bessin sent a letter Oct. 30 to the Jerusalem Post, part of which read:

"Our group are all Zionist leaders, including giants in the construction industry, who were interested in building in Israel a modern community to attract Western aliyah. They hoped proper land use would provide a garden setting with apartments whose appearance would be luxurious, but the price would be the same that is charged for monotonous apartments, without cupboards and with chicken coop rooms. Our extensive losses will be borne by the investors, not by the Canadian Zionist Federation."

"It is because of such treatment that potential investors in Israel's economy take the position expressed by one of my original group when he dropped out: 'Israel is a good country to give charity to.'"

"I said at the Jerusalem Economic Conference, 'If Israel would keep its promises, and eliminate bureaucracy, there would be no need for economic conferences — there would be a flood of investors.'"

Israeli, who entered into the project last February, seemed far less bitter than Bessin over the end results. "When we stepped into it, we went into it as if it would be a normal business project," he said. "To accuse them of bureaucracy as to what happened before February would be very wrong."

Israeli emphasized he did not believe the government of Israel is a saint. "But we seem to forget the roots of the country, only look at the trees. And Westerners want to see trees that are Western trees."

He talked of the socialistic background of the country, and declared that Israel's public opinion was anti-business, and the press played up to it.

Reflecting on business and Zionism, he said: "Zionism is way over the above regular business transactions."

I question whether Zionists living outside Israel should have the right to expect more favorable deals or special treatment."

Since the inception of Canada Town, the Israeli press had said or implied the Canadian investors were being treated with too much favor-

itism. Jerusalem Post quoted Labor Party Knesset member Adi Amori saying: "There is no reason why these real estate developers should be allowed to multiply their money so many times over."

But Israeli said if there would have been profits, it

would have taken many years. "We have enough business here," he emphasized. "It is because it's Israel that we got involved in February."

He pointed out the investors will suffer a loss due to payments to lawyers and planners.

Pledge fulfilled from South Pole

MONTREAL —

Combined Jewish Appeal campaigns usually encompass the city of their contributors, but in the case of James Brant, the CJA went out of the way for the South Pole.

Phone-a-pledge was unable to reach young Brant for his 1974 contribution, so the message was relayed to him via ham radio and long distance by his father Dr. J. L. Brant, the phys-

ician-in-chief at the Jewish General Hospital.

The young Montrealeer is a sophomore at Yale University, and is presently on a scientific expedition from Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the Antarctic.

His father relayed the message to his son, and James responded, making his official commitment to the Combined Jewish Appeal — all the way from the South Pole.

Eruv extended east and north

TORONTO —

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashrut of the Canadian Jewish Congress, announced last week that the boundaries of the present Eruv have been extended further east and north.

An Eruv is an order enabling observant Jews to carry objects from one place to another on the sabbath. Eruv makes it easier for religious Jews to observe the laws of the sabbath.

Toronto is one of the few cities in North America that has an Eruv. The Eruv here was first erected by the late Rabbi J.L. Graubart almost 50 years ago. The northern

boundary was then Bloor Street, but with the northward shift of the Jewish population, Rabbi Abraham A. Price extended the Eruv to Wilton Avenue in 1951.

According to Rabbi Felder, the section of the eastern boundary running along Yonge Street from Sheppard Avenue to Steeles Avenue now runs further east along Willowdale Avenue.

Rabbi Felder advises the Jewish public to consult a map for the Eruv boundaries. He said that all boundary streets marked on the map are outside of the Eruv and one cannot carry any objects on these streets on the sabbath.

Bonds worth more after devaluation

TORONTO —

Thousands of Israel Bond buyers in Toronto will be interested to know their Bonds will have greater purchasing power in Israel as a result of the recent devaluation of the Israeli pound.

Jack Israeli, general campaign chairman of the Toronto Bond campaign said that "this will serve to further encourage tourism to Israel."

Since the inception of Canada Town, the Israeli press had said or implied the Canadian investors were being treated with too much favor-

pared to 4.2 pounds just a week ago."

Although Israel Bonds are bought in dollars and will be redeemed in dollars, their face value remains the same, but their purchasing power in Israel increases with the more favorable rate of exchange for Canadian dollars as a result of the devaluation of the pound.

Israel Bonds may be cashed before maturity by tourists to Israel, or by business investors or as gifts to charitable organizations in Israel.

Israelis receive more bad news

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

The Israeli government has imposed new restrictions and tax and price increases to cope with the country's deep economic crisis. The ministry of communications declared a 43% increase in telephone, telex and postal services abroad in line with last weekend's devaluation of the Israeli pound from 4.20 to six to the U.S. dollar.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, said that public institutions would be forbidden to send delegations abroad and that no civil servants will be allowed to study abroad during the rest of the financial year. He added that the number of government officials travelling to other countries on duty, would be severely restricted and foreign currency allocations to businessmen and institutes of higher learning would be cut. Land betterment taxes and capital gains taxes will also be increased, he said.

Labor Minister Moshe Baram earlier warned heads of industrial and service co-operatives that if the government plans to curb prices were not implemented the 3.3 million population of Israel would face up to 100,000 unemployed.



During his recent visit to Israel, Health Minister Marc Lalonde dropped into the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem. Discussing the problems of primary health care services with him are Dr. Jack Karpas, associate director-general of the Hadassah Medical Association, and Mrs. Max Matzkin, Hadassah president.

World News



POLITICAL FOES HAPPY GRANDPAS

Within hours, Prime Minister Rabin (left picture) and Opposition Leader Menachem Begin celebrated the circumcisions of their grandsons. Rabin served as sandak for Abraham Yonatan Haim Ben-Artzi at the Sheba Medical Centre. At Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, the son of Ze'ev and Ruth Begin was named Avinadav. At left is Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, leader of Yeshivat Harav. (IPPA-Israel Sun photos)

Report Minsk Jews undergoing severe harassment

LONDON (JCNS) - A campaign to force Jews to sign statements that they will not attempt to emigrate to Israel has been opened in Minsk, Dr. Anatoly Shcheransky, a Moscow Jewish activist, reported after visiting the Byelorussian capital, writes the JCNS East Europe correspondent.

In addition, the local authorities are harassing Jews who have merely received affidavits from relatives in Israel, a necessary preliminary for any application to emigrate. One Minsk Jew received anonymous threats by telephone after he had been sent an affidavit. The telephone calls were later found to have originated from the Minsk office of the Byelorussian ministry of the interior, which is responsible for Jewish emigration affairs and co-operates closely with the KGB (the Soviet security police).

All members of the

staffs of the main department store and a research institute in Minsk have been ordered to promise not to travel abroad, meet foreigners or

visit foreign embassies. Measures interpreted as being directed exclusively at the Jewish employees.

Other Jewish sources

reveal that the KGB in Minsk have accused "Zionists" of causing the death of Prof. Jacob Perlman, who was killed attempting to save his chil-

dren when unknown elements set fire to his seventh floor flat.

More details of the tragedy became known last week. Mrs. Perlman is

being treated in hospital for severe burns. The KGB have accused "Zionists" of setting fire to the Perlman's flat "because he had decided not to emigrate to Israel." Prof. Perlman died when he fell to the ground from the balcony of his flat.

Dr. Shcheransky's visit to Minsk was part of a survey to find out the conditions of Soviet Jews who have applied to emigrate to Israel. He also went to Riga and another Moscow Jew, Dr. Leonid Tsypin, conducted inquiries in Kiev and Kharkov in the Ukraine.

Two other Moscow Jews were arrested but later released after their notes had been confiscated by the police. Prof. Alexander Lunts was detained in Baku, the capital of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic, after investigating the harassment of Daghestan Mountain Jews (the Tats).

who had applied to emigrate to Israel. Their harassment is even more severe than that against Jews in big Soviet cities.

Dr. Vladimir Davidov was arrested in Sverdlovsk in the Urals after Novosibirsk. About 100

conducting inquiries in Soviet Jews in different cities have, in the meantime, written to Senator Henry Jackson protesting against the calling up for military service of young Soviet Jews after they have applied to emigrate.

Ford, minister rebuke general

WASHINGTON (JCNS) - The highest ranking U.S. officer has been rebuked by President Ford, Defence Secretary James Schlesinger and several congressmen for making anti-Jewish remarks.

General George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told students at Duke University last month, that Jews own the banks and the newspapers in the United States.

He went on: "The Jewish influence in this country is so strong, you would not believe it now. We have the Israelis coming to us for equipment. We say we can't possibly get congress to support a program like that. They say: 'Don't worry about congress, we'll take care of

it. They own, you know, the banks in this country, and newspapers. You just look at where the Jewish money is in this country."

When Gen. Brown's remarks became known, President Ford rebuked him. The defence secretary, James Schlesinger, called them "unfortunate and regrettable." The general has sent a telegram to the American Jewish war veterans apologizing for what he said. His statements, the telegram asserted, "didn't represent my true feelings towards your organization or your faith."

Gen. Brown commanded the airlift of military supplies to Israel during the Yom Kippur War.



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Morgenthau warns

'History could repeat itself'

NEW YORK -

A noted American political analyst, comparing Israel's current predicament to that of Czechoslovakia in 1938, warned that the United States' role in the Middle East must not become the same as Chamberlain's.

Addressing the 61st annual meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Hans J. Morgenthau, professor of Political Science at the New School for Social Research here, said last week that just as Chamberlain did not see the peril in permitting Hitler to seize the Sudetenland

for the so-called "national determination of allegedly oppressed minority," so, too, might the U.S. fail to see the mid-east situation in its broad ramifications.

He cautioned that history could repeat itself if Soviet-backed Egypt and Syria lure the U.S. into the erroneous belief that Israel will have nothing to fear if it "merely" gives up some occupied land. Restoration of the 1967 frontiers, he went on to say, "means the military exposure of Israel" and its ultimate destruction.

Morgenthau said the Middle East imbroglio "is really a conflict between the U.S. and the USSR for control of not only Middle Eastern oil, but for the land mass which connects Africa, Europe and Asia." In this situation, he warned, détente can be no more than a breathing spell in an ongoing struggle for total stakes.

Declaring that this competition with the USSR has already resulted in "a drastic, even though not advertised change" in American policy in the Middle East, Morgenthau said that U.S. attempts to restore friendly rela-

tions with the Arabs can only be at the expense of Israel -- "It must pressure Israel to make concessions which Israel otherwise would not be willing to make." He added, however, that this risk has been greatly diminished by the likelihood that the attempt at a negotiated settlement will fail.

Morgenthau said his pessimism is "somewhat dissipated" by the belief that the Arabs will make demands so unreasonable that the U.S. will be unwilling to pressure Israel into accepting them.

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Beth Shalom's Sisterhood last week held a special "Bond with Israel" evening. Guest speaker was Ellie Teshler (second from left), member of a recent fact-finding mission to Israel. Others (from left) are: Mrs. Jack Bloom; Mrs. Alex Serota; and Mrs. Manny Ezrin, Sisterhood Bond chairman.

Mrs. Epstein will lead festival

TORONTO—

Mrs. Norman Epstein has been named chairman of the annual Israel Bond Chanukah Festival for Israel taking place this year at O'Keefe Centre on Sunday evening, Dec. 15th.

This is the first time a woman has been appointed to serve as chairman for this community-wide Chanukah observance which traditionally climaxes Toronto's Israel Bond campaign. Mrs. Epstein is the immediate past chairman of the Women's Division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, and currently



Mrs. Norman Epstein serves as chairman of the public relations committee.

"This year's Chanukah observance will be an

important occasion for our community to express our solidarity with the people and state of Israel in the spirit of the Maccabees, commemorating Jewish courage, faith and loyalty," Mrs. Epstein declared. "Gifted performers from Israel the U.S. and Canada will combine their talents to make this year's presentation the most stirring and meaningful possible in keeping with the momentous events and chal-

enges of this fateful time for Israel and the entire Jewish people."

As in the past, free reserved seat tickets will be available upon request to Israel Bond paid-up purchasers in 1974, from \$500 levels up.

Among the distinguished performers starring in the 1974 Chanukah program will be Tsila and Avi, internationally-acclaimed Israeli singing duo who were decorated by the Is-

rael air force in recognition of their special services during the war entertaining the troops at the front lines and base camps; Joey Russell, "America's favorite story-teller" as master of ceremonies; Charles Jordan, renowned Canadian baritone and RCA recording artist; Arkady Shindelman, violin prodigy from Russia; and Gordon Kushner conducting the Chanukah Festival Concert Orchestra.

Guelph families briefed

GUELPH—

Guelph's 57 Jewish families recently welcomed Zvi Garcy, a special emissary from Israel, who inaugurated the 1974 United Israel Appeal campaign here.

Garcy told his listeners, who assembled at the home of Abraham Acker, of Israel's growing financial problems. He said, "Israeli financial needs have greatly increased as a result of Soviet immigration, which is ex-

pected to total 90,000 over the next 18 months.

Speaking of the link between Israel and the Diaspora, Garcy declared that world Jewry is the only friend upon which Israel can truly depend.

"The Arab countries with their massive oil profits demand that we counteract them with a fund flow from world Jewry," he said. "In every instance, be it semi-tranquility or emer-

gency, we have always risen to surpass the occasion with the best type of assistance we can give -- financial help."

The UIA cabinet of Guelph, comprising of Mel Wolfson, Dave Walters, Sid Brown and others, promised to cover those members in their community who hadn't attended, telling them of the urgency at this time and to encourage their giving their utmost now.

Bonds will welcome Mrs. Rabin at lunch

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON—

Leah Rabin, wife of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, will be here Tuesday, Dec. 3, to attend a reception prior to the luncheon will give guests the opportunity to meet Mrs. Rabin informally. In the evening, there will be a cocktail reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldblatt.

"It is a big honor for Hamilton," says Mrs. Anne Teitelman, chairman of the Women's Division. "Mrs. Rabin will be in only one other Canadian city, Montreal, and only three or four large cities in the U.S. We are very fortunate that she is coming to speak to us."

Presidents of all Jewish women's organizations in the area have been invited and invitations have also gone out to organizations in Brantford, St. Catharines, Kitchener, Toronto and other centres. A telephone blitz is planned to bring out as many women as possible to the luncheon,

which will be held at Beth Jacob Synagogue, Aberdeen Avenue, at 1:15 p.m. A reception prior to the luncheon will give guests the opportunity to meet Mrs. Rabin informally. In the evening, there will be a cocktail reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldblatt.

Mrs. Rabin, who met her husband during her high school days in Tel Aviv and married him in 1948, was a member of the Palmach and was deeply involved in Israel's struggle for independence. She spent a year in Britain where her husband attended the British Staff College at Camberley. Later, she spent five years in the U.S. when her husband was Israel's ambassador to Washington.

Mrs. Rabin has for many years been involved with women's organizations, particularly the Working Women's Council, which administers day care centres.

Supports more aliyah

VANCOUVER—

Citing the 1973 Katz report on poverty in Israel and its estimate that the Arab population of Israel will equal that of the Jews by 1990, B.C. Minister of Human Resources Norman Levi sees aliyah as of prime importance to the future of the Jewish state.

"It's the kind of commitment that you make to Israel that is all important," he stressed at the Men's Israel Chai dinner. The event at Schara Tzedek auditorium culminated a successful 1974 drive by Pioneer Women here.

The evening was highlighted by a letter from Premier Dave Barrett and clarification by Levi

of controversial provincial welfare policies, reported the Western Jewish Bulletin.

Levi -- who has been to Israel three times, most recently in July 1973 -- stated that amongst Israel's most pressing daily problems are the difficulties of assimilation between the 'haves' and 'have-nots', and between citizens who come from European and Arab lands.

He sees the prime problem this way: "The Arabs are now presenting a challenge to the United States... and in the middle of all this is Israel. We're extremely lucky here in Canada." The B.C. social welfare minister said that

provincial citizens share many of the same objectives as the Israelis: "We're both socialistic, and we're both trying to make life better for our respective populations."

Levi recalled that in 1948, in his native England, he saw an ad in the papers calling for help for Israel's armed forces. He served in the War of Independence.

Again in Israel from 1957 to 1959, Levi was called into the reserves for 28 days. This, he said, was an amazing feat, for "it would have taken the British Army 28 days to think of it." He stated that the Israeli army has several positive educational and social by-products.

CJN writers get recognition

CHICAGO—

Two Canadian Jewish News writers have received commendation for their work from the committee selecting the 1974 Smolar Awards for excellence in North American Jewish journalism.

Out of 62 entrants, columnist J.B. Salsberg was selected as one of eight finalists for the awards.

CJN Associate Editor Lewis Levendel was among seven reporters singled out by the 20-member selection committee for a special commendation and a citation for his year-round local news reportage.

Both men have been with The CJN since the paper came under its present ownership nearly 3 1/2 years ago. It was the first year both had entered the competition.

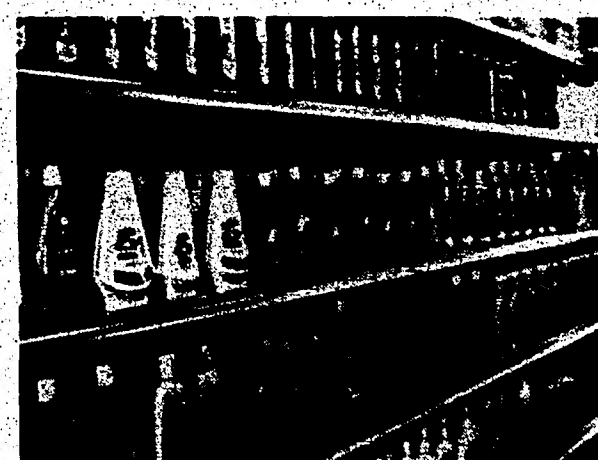
The entry of Salsberg, a former politician and active in many community organizations, featured his popular nostalgia columns dealing with Pontypool, his 'discussions' with "Uncle Eliezer," and commentary on the local, national and international scenes.

Levendel, 31, as senior staff reporter, has covered most of major Toronto stories since he joined The CJN. Part of his entry consisted of coverage of the Beth Tzedec controversy. The Smolar Awards covered the period June 1, 1973 to May 31, 1974.

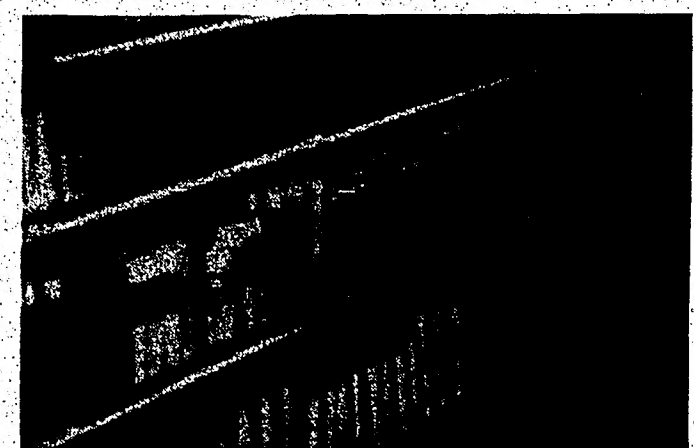
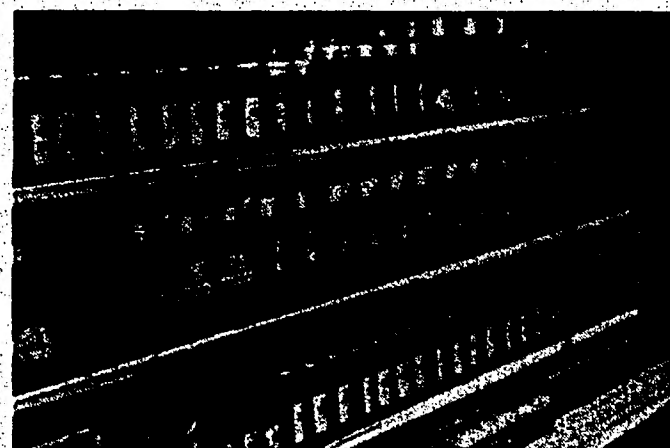
Award winners were Leo Mindlin of the Jewish Floridian for columns and editorials, Max W. Jacobs of the Buffalo Jewish Review for a special series of articles, and Robert A. Cohn of the St. Louis Jewish Light and Gary Rosenblatt of The Jewish Week of New York for general reportage and news features.

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish News

An Independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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VOL. XV, NO. 42 (823)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol St., Toronto M4S 1C1, Ont. Toronto 491-6434

Quebec Bureau - 4781 Van Horne, Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada \$7.50 per year, \$18 - 3 years
U.S.A. \$10 per year, \$26.50 - 3 years
All other countries \$15 per year, \$39 - 3 years

Kislev 8, 5735 - Vayetzta

Candlelighting: Toronto 4:33, Montreal 4:05

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation, 29,386; average total distribution, 30,259.
Publisher's sworn statement, July 12, 1974.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Anti-Semitism on increase

Yasser Arafat, Gen. George Brown, are two of a kind in their thinking

The General Assembly of the United Nations has expelled South Africa from membership because of its racist policies, but it is doing nothing to expel Yasser Arafat, the leader of a gang of terrorists, from the United Nations in the long slide to its present morally impoverished condition, is its hypocritical inconsistency.

We certainly hold no brief for South Africa and its loathsome racist policies, but at least the South African delegation to the UN represented a government legally elected by majority vote. Who does Yasser Arafat represent, other than a gang of cut-throats whose hands are drenched in the blood of innocent victims, whose avowed aim is the destruction of Israel?

No referendum of the Palestinians chose Yasser Arafat as their leader -- no Arab state except powerless Lebanon will allow him a foothold -- yet the General Assembly accorded him the formal recognition reserved for heads of state and duly elected representatives of nations. It was a sad day for international decency when the leader of the El Fatah group of the PLO rose to speak amidst thunderous applause from most of the delegates present.

What Yasser Arafat had to say was nothing new; he has been saying it for years. He wants a Palestinian state to replace Israel, one in which Arab and Jew and Christian would live together in harmony. Unless this goal was achieved, he said, violence would continue. One has only to look at the Arab record before and after the state of Israel was created to know that the future of Jews in such a setup would be no different from that of Syrian Jewry today. What the PLO is asking the United Nations to do is to help bring about the disintegration of a state it brought into being 26 years ago.

There is a Palestinian problem, one carefully nurtured by the Arab nations for propaganda purposes, and it is obvious that a just solution must be found before there can be any hope of real and lasting peace in the Middle East. But Israel cannot be expected to negotiate with a terrorist organization that has as a cornerstone of its policy the abolition of Israel. This is not to say that Israel should refuse all contact with Palestinians, quite the contrary. In a

recent CJN editorial, we wrote that the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip has become a necessity as well as an historical inevitability, something which we will have to accept.

But Yasser Arafat and his band of butchers are not the people Israel will agree to meet at the bargaining table. The Jewish Chronicle of London said editorially that Israel "must mount as effective a diplomatic campaign as her military leaders have ever waged on the field of battle." And time is not on her side.

If the Arab states that have catapulted the PLO to its windfall of power really want peace and are prepared to abandon their mad dream of destroying Israel, they will have to come up with someone far more acceptable than Yasser Arafat. Then, and only then, can Israel in good conscience go to a Geneva conference and sit across a table from a Palestinian delegation.

There has been a noticeable increase in hostility to Israel in recent times and the acceptance of Yasser Arafat by the United Nations was depressing evidence that anti-Semitism is on the rise in the Western world, marked as it may be by anti-Zionist slogans.

In the same week that the El Fatah leader addressed the General Assembly, another public figure was disclosed as having indulged in a bit of Jew-baiting. He was General George Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, the No. 1 soldier in the nation. Jews have too much influence, he said. They own the banks and the newspapers and altogether have too much to say. And if a new oil embargo was imposed and created actual suffering among Americans, "we might get tough-minded enough to set down the Jewish influence in this country and break that lobby."

The general was talking through his hat when he claimed Jews have a monopoly position in banking and the news media, but there are many people who will accept this falsehood as truth. Gen. Brown later made abject apology for "my ill-considered remarks," but no one should be misled by this tactical retreat. The general said what he believed, and retracted the remarks when he was told to do so.

Yasser Arafat and George Brown, two of a kind.

Regulations may blunt sharp edges of Quebec's controversial Bill 22

The long run objective of Bill 22 is to transform Quebec into a virtually unilingual society. Yet, with all drastic changes Quebec so far remains much more tolerant towards ethnic minorities than any other province in Canada.

Why, then, the deep frustration and highly emotional outcry voiced by minorities in Quebec? Because it obviously is difficult to deprive people of their long acquired rights. A great deal of apprehension stems also from fear of further consequences, once the tradition of cultural freedom is broken.

Three main reasons led finally the Bourassa government to bring in Bill 22: First, all parties supporting federalism have practically disappeared, leaving the separatist Parti Quebecois as the only forceful opposition in the province. A rather gloomy perspective for the future of Canadian federalism. By adopting a language policy that goes far beyond the Gendron Commission's cautious recommendations, the Liberals expected to cut down the size of the official opposition.

Second, the timing of Bill 22 coincided with the high level of political security enjoyed by the Bourassa regime.

Thirdly, the long expected economic upswing diligently planned by the provincial government was finally experienced during the second half of 1973 and the first part of 1974.

However, it was not only political expediency that prompted the hasty introduction of Bill 22. Anyone concerned with the survival of the French enclave, surrounded by over 220 million anglophones or quasi-anglophones must be seriously disturbed by Quebec's lowest natural population growth in Canada and the rather high proportion of francophones opting for English education.

The government could have hardly anticipated the sudden economic recession. Another significant misjudgment resulted from the lack of appreciation that the rising tide of French Canadian ethnicity is part of a world wide trend to strengthen

and accentuate ethnic cultures.

It is natural for minorities to struggle for their cultural rights: in Quebec, however, it is the majority, the French Canadian majority which is in the process of rectifying an historical injustice. Francophones call it cultural "ratrapage".

The main thrust of this cultural revolution, at least in education, falls primarily upon immigrant groups. While anglophones in the province have been assured of English schooling, new non-English immigrants have no choice and must send their children to French schools only.

Immigrants are definitely not ready to opt for a culture that limits their mobility and their income opportunities in North America. At the same time, they reject complete assimilation with any ruling majority. In addition, these groups wish to retain language ties with the people of their origin living outside Quebec. Beside the apparent allegiance to their own cultural heritage, ethnic minorities accept the need to acquire both French and English in Quebec.

The forthcoming regulations to Bill 22 may still mitigate the sharp edges of the bill. The law grants the government a great deal of discretionary power, while of doubtful democratic virtue, under the circumstances, it could serve as an opportunity for a more liberal interpretation of Bill 22.

Of course, it is still possible to challenge the entire bill on constitutional and other grounds. However, I believe such doubtful options will deepen inter-ethnic tensions and thus, do harm to viable federalism in Quebec.

In my opinion, it may still not be too late to cushion the difficult process of transformation of the province, in order to preserve Quebec's traditional cultural democracy.

This is a script of a CBC "Viewpoint" by Prof. Arthur Lerner, of the economics department, Concordia University. He is a member of the Superior Council of Education in Quebec.

Kissinger's role in arms airlift to Israel has developed into bitter controversy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

A swirling controversy of bitter proportions has recently developed regarding U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's role in the emergency airlift of arms to Israel during the Yom Kippur War.

The controversy, which has precipitated debate, commentary and conversation from Tel Aviv to Washington, was exacerbated by the appearance of two major articles and the publication of a book on the subject, and by the entry of Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon into the heated dispute.

The question which has aroused so much passion revolves around the circumstances in Washington between Oct. 6, 1973, when war broke out on two fronts, and 3:30 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 18, when the order authorizing a massive airlift of arms was finally issued.

It is a pertinent question today because of the gnawing feeling in some quarters, here and abroad, that Washington's reaction was not only dilatory but smacked of crass political opportunism as well. Critics, therefore, wonder how Washington will react in the event of yet another Middle East war should Israel's political life be endangered as it was a year ago.

In their biography, Kissinger, CBS correspondents Marvin and Bernard Kalb maintain that the secretary of state did his utmost to get the airlift moving but was hampered in this task by Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and senior officials at the Pentagon, who feared an Arab embargo and a depletion of its stockpiles of conventional arms. According to this well-publicized version, Schlesinger and the Pentagon maintained their steadfast opposition to any and all aid to Israel -- which by the third or fourth day of the war had not only lost 1/5 of its airforce but was quickly running out of ammunition.

The Kalbs contend that Kissinger continued to fight "bureaucratic battles" (with presidential support) to obtain the release of aircraft and supplies, while Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz remained loyal to his pledge to Kissinger to do nothing to encourage pro-Israeli forces on Capitol Hill, whose agitation might otherwise have embarrassed the secretary of state.

(This story was more or less confirmed by Yigal Allon, the Israeli foreign



There has been great controversy regarding Henry Kissinger's role in the Middle East. Sheldon Kirshner looks at some of the opinions regarding the U.S. secretary of state. He is seen here during a visit to Israel in 1973 with Abba Eban, then a cabinet member.

minister, who strongly defended Kissinger against charges that he impeded aid for Israel during the war. Allon recently told an audience in New York City that no one was "more instrumental" than Kissinger in ensuring U.S. political, economic, and military support for Israel.)

A second version of the "airlift crisis" -- the so-called anti-Kissinger version -- was written by journalist Tad Szulc for the widely-circulated New York Times Magazine. He argues that Kissinger was

determined to deny Israel logistic support for an airlift because he feared a successful Israeli offensive in the Sinai might destroy the prospect of an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

(Szulc's argument is backed up by Harvard Middle East expert, Nadav Safran, who holds that Kissinger won the trust of the Arabs and the Israelis by playing off one side against the other; in the early stages of the war, when he allegedly refused to replace Israeli losses, he was able to win the confidence and respect of the Egyptians. But, in the second week of the war, with the tide beginning to turn into Israel's favor, Kissinger released the military supplies, and President Nixon announced that \$2.2 billion would be earmarked in aid and outright grants to Jerusalem.)

In the third, and perhaps most plausible version, Edward Luttwak and Walter Laqueur suggest that "only the strongest possible evidence would suffice to persuade us that Schlesinger could have opposed so blatantly the president's 'foreign policy czar', especially since we are told in the first version -- by the Kalbs -- that Kissinger was all along supported by Nixon. No such evidence has been presented."

Writing in the September, 1974 issue of Commentary, Luttwak and Laqueur say Kissinger denied aid to Israel in the first week of the war because he hoped for Soviet co-operation in managing the crisis; he also thought a low profile policy would limit the damage to Washington's relations with the oil-producing countries of the Arab world.

The authors stress that Kissinger, who shared the majority view in Washington that a total Israeli victory would harden the pre-1973 diplomatic stalemate, took the position that the only thing the U.S. could do was to avoid actions which might aggravate the situation. It was invariably assumed the issue would be settled on the battlefield -- rather than in Washington. But when American officials -- Kissinger included -- realized the Israelis were having difficulties, "new opportunities opened up."

As Luttwak and Laqueur put it: "Having suffered and lost, the Israelis could be manipulated by remote control through the supply of military equipment, or its denial. They would be forced to make territorial concessions. Having won a limited victory, the Egyptians would most probably become more tractable, and Sadat would have established a political base which would allow him to make the required diplomatic concessions."

They add: "There was undoubtedly no Machiavellian grand design in Kissinger's mind; American policy simply reacted to events as they unfolded. Kissinger did not want the Israelis to be defeated, but on the other hand, a total Israeli victory would have been highly undesirable."

The upshot of the whole affair, as Luttwak and Laqueur view it, is that Kissinger was in favor of supplying arms to Israel but he thought this could be accomplished "by waving a magic wand and without a military airlift."

What emerges from all this is that all three versions, particularly the last one, contain elements of the truth. Although the Americans withheld arms and ammunition for partly technical and mainly strategic reasons, they had no intention of watching Israel go down the drain. In Israel's desperate plight, Kissinger perceived a rare opportunity of breaking the political impasse in the Middle East.

Letters to the Editor

Article's 'sensitive picture of Nahalal' makes reader nostalgic for past home

Dear Editor:

In her recent article on Hannah Senesh, Rochelle Carr drew a sensitive word-picture of Nahalal, the home of the heroine. The famed boarding-school for girls, directed by Channa Maisel and maintained by the North American Hadassah-WIZO, has over the years trained a large number of city-girls to become the best of help-mates: a young farmer could wish for and quite a few were claimed by the boys of the village, among them Ruth Dayan and one of my two sisters, who both had entered the school at about the same time as Hannah Senesh.

The article reminded me of the time, just prior to the establishment of the state and for a year after, when Nahalal had become my home. It was the first cooperative village, established some 40 years earlier in the then malaria-ridden swamps of the Emek (Valley of Esdraelon), a compact rural society and a social experiment that has fulfilled most of the aspirations of its founders; the sons and daughters of the first generation have long since gone out to found new settlements, many have become leaders in war and peace, and Chaim Weizmann had a special affection for the village because it had become a showplace for the Yishuv and a promise of the future when independence was still a dream.

I think with pleasure and some nostalgia of early mornings at work in the fields when the Carmel range and the hills to

wards Nazareth were bathed in pink by the first rays of the rising sun; of the hot days of summer when the hand-harvesting of corn became less tiresome because of the girl who worked in the neighbor's field at the same pace; she had, some years earlier, come to Nahalal from Poland, struggling through wartime Russia and Persia; she was gifted and very beautiful and romantic; I think of the tranquility that rested over the village on the Shabbat, and of the infinitely deep night-sky that seemed to contain more stars than one had seen anywhere else at any one time, its stillness sometimes punctured by the cry of a jackal or enlivened by the songs of a group of youngsters.

To the majority of Jews today, those under 35, Israel is a natural fact of life, as if its existence had not been interrupted for 2,000 years; my generation, which has striven for and agonized over and witnessed its creation, cherishes a privilege unequalled since the Return from Babylon.

Siegfried Protter,
Toronto

'Sad day at UN'

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend you for your stand on the Canadian vote regarding admission

of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the UN.

It was a black and sad day seeing our government abstaining on a vote regarding an organization which is responsible for the killing of innocent people all over the world: Munich, Rome, Athens, Khartoum, Kiryat Shmona, Maalot.

I think the entire Jewish community should strongly protest against this vote. Quo Vadis, Canada?

I enthusiastically and wholeheartedly support Mr. J.B. Salsberg's article which -- I suggest, should be sent to all Jewish organizations.

B. Cohen,
Montreal

Protest by phone

Dear Editor:

The students at the Jewish Student Federation are protesting the recent abstention by Canada on the issue of the PLO. Every student entering this office is given a list of federal members of parliament. Everyone is calling at least five to express their dismay at Canada's abstention. Hopefully, our voices will be heard. We feel this form of protest will be noticed so we want their phones ringing off their hooks.

Philip Halpern
Jewish Student Federation
Downsview

David Ben-Gurion

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By RABBI MEIR

Parshat Vayetzta
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Loved as political, spiritual, organizational architect

Ben-Gurion 'was not just founder of Jewish state'

By SHIMON PERES
Israel's defence minister

"I don't engage in the past or in the future. I am wholly immersed in the present." This statement was made repeatedly by David Ben-Gurion at public appearances in recent years. Despite his age, he lost nothing of his leonine appearance, of his physical vitality, of his intellectual inquisitiveness — and above all, of his devotion to the central idea of his life: to renew the mission of the Jewish people as a unique people, in its own land.

Whenever he spoke of the "future," he intended to impart to the young generation the lessons he had gained from his own life over the period of the most important 1/2 century.

His political life is divisible into three more or less equal periods. For about 15 years, he was secretary-general of the Histadrut — General Federation of Jewish Labor; for about 15 years, he stood at the head of the Jewish people, as chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency and for about 15 years, he served as prime minister of Israel (1948-1963).

David Ben-Gurion, who died a year ago this week, was not only the founder of the Histadrut and of the state, he was their political, spiritual and organizational architect. Under his leadership the Histadrut established industrial enterprises and services and became the lever for settlement in the country, the basis for the Haganah which was the precursor of the Israel defence force.

When he was elected chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency (1935-1948), he paved the road for modern Zionism by rejecting through relentless controversy the path chosen by the extreme right and in the end was forced

even to contend with the liberal wing which in deep admiration for Britain, did not sense the historical moment at which the Jewish people had to cut itself asunder from Britain and embark upon an independent role.

But his main task Ben-Gurion saw in the creation of facts in the fields of aliyah and settlement. He placed himself at the head of the political struggle for liberation from the yoke of the British mandate, and took three far-reaching decisions which aroused sharp dispute within the people and determined its fate for the long run: he agreed to the partition of the country according to the recommendation of the United Nations Committee on Palestine, preferring full sovereignty over part of Eretz Israel to divided sovereignty in the whole of the country. This decision for the establishment of the state of Israel became particularly pressing in view of the Holocaust that had overtaken European Jewry.

The second decision was to combine political struggle with armed struggle, so as to force the British to leave the country. During World War II, he coined the slogan that had become ingrained in the hearts of many: "We shall aid the British in this war as though there were no White Paper, and we shall combat the White Paper as though there were no war."

His third decision was to lay practical foundations for the creation of a modern army, so as to give effect to the founding of a "Jewish state forthwith."

The third chapter in his life (1948-1963) commenced with his declaration of the establishment of the state and the setting up of the "People's Administration" or government which he was elected to head. The following day the Arab armies invaded Israel and he stood at the helm of Israel's War of Independence as prime minister and as defence minister. The establishment of the army actually preceded the establishment of the state, as the war preceded independence. Ben-Gurion revealed himself as a statesman as a national and military leader of extraordinary stature. Before long he became a legend within his own people and aroused the admiration of the world.

In the course of the 15 years that he headed the state, Ben-Gurion had to face another trial of war — the Sinai war — in which, in the course of 100 hours, Zahal routed the Egyptian forces and reached the Suez shores and the Tiran Straits.

Ben-Gurion was regarded as the architect of the Israel defence forces which he loved and nurtured. He was the living spirit behind the bringing over to this country the DP's of Europe, the Jews of the Yemen, the Jews of North Africa. He did a lot for the afforestation of the country. He initiated compulsory education for all, aspired to the settlement of the Negev and encouraged the development of research.

Ben-Gurion drew incessant inspiration from the Bible. He headed a Bible study circle that met weekly and also published a book called *Studies in the Bible*. His love for the Hebrew language expressed itself in the fact that he influenced many Israelis to Hebraize their names.

His appearance was no less dramatic than his personality. A man of low stature, he had a tremendous head crowned with a mane of white hair. Underneath thick eyebrows, he had a pair of piercing eyes, a strong jaw, hands that were impressive by their power of expression. Swift of movement, he was wont to mount stairs at dazzling speed. He used to deliver public speeches with great temperament. His presence in society was dominant and he was gifted with a charisma that carried his people after him. His writings run into scores of volumes.

in addition to the scores of thousands of letters that he wrote. He delivered thousands of speeches in many countries and traversed millions of miles.

Founder of the state, victor in two wars, head of a movement that ingathered an ancient people and settled it in a desolate

land, thinker and mouthpiece of the historical ideal and aspirations of his people, he was outstanding as a leader of great stature, a far-sighted statesman, a general with the gift of making fateful decisions and a man of the spirit. David Ben-Gurion made history.

Toronto boy fulfilled dream by working with his idol, writing BG's biography

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

When a Toronto boy who idolized David Ben-Gurion grows up to become first a director in the Israeli prime minister's office and later, his biographer, it restores to all of us the hope that there is a place in the world for idealists.

Dr. Avraham Avi-hai and his wife Hanna, (then Sydney and Ann Applebaum), not yet 21-years-old and newly-married, left Toronto for Israel in 1952.

Then, as now, new kibbutzniks had to earn their acceptance and Ann spent three months washing dishes in a kitchen with no facilities and no drainage. For Syd, however, the pastoral life was too dull and, in less than a year, he had left with Ann to take a job at the *Jerusalem Post*.

Two years later, he became publicity director for State of Israel Bonds — a position which led to a job with Levi Eshkol's finance ministry. In 1957, he became director of the Jewish Agency's information department but left one year later to become Bonds assistant director. He progressed rapidly and, by 1960, Avi-hai, his name now Israelized, had entered the orbit of Ben-Gurion as his director for the overseas division.

Thus, in a few brief years, Avi-hai had reached the pinnacle. He saw the great man every day, observed him, learned the workings of his mind. The experience would serve as the basis for his future doctorate thesis. When Ben-Gurion retired, Avi-hai stayed on as secretary for public affairs to the prime minister. It was during this period that some disillusionment set in.

When Ben-Gurion began to attack Eshkol, Avi-hai, forced to take sides with the incumbent prime minister, became dissatisfied with the political climate. He decided to return to the formal studies which he had abandoned after one year at the University of Toronto. Retaining a title of "Special Assistant to the Prime Minister," he took his wife and three daughters to New York in 1966, where, in just two years, he earned his bachelor of Hebrew letters at the Jewish Theological Seminary, his master's degree in political science from Columbia University, and completed all the course work for his doctorate.

On his return to Jerusalem, Avi-hai returned to the prime minister's office where he organized the Prime Minister's Economic Conference. In 1969, he was appointed associate dean and director of summer courses at the Hebrew University. The following year he assumed the position of associate dean of overseas students and, as such, was in charge of unifying all programs for overseas students and establishing the School for Overseas Students.

In 1972, Avi-hai was granted the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia University. His dissertation, "David Ben-Gurion: Principles and Pragmatism in State-building," has since been published

by John Wiley and Sons under the title, *Ben-Gurion, State Builder*.

During the past year, Avi-hai has been serving as visiting professor to two American universities and is, at present, visiting professor of Jewish studies at York University. Between lectures, he is cloud-hopping on a speaking tour of almost every city on the continent. In February, he will return to Israel to assume posts at both the Hebrew University and Bar Ilan University.



Dr. Avraham Avi-hai

After 22 years in Israel, the couple have no regrets other than those arising from leaving parents, brothers and sisters behind. Avi-hai's greatest disappointment in his chosen homeland is, as he puts it, a paradox: "I loved the closeness, the 'klein shtetlichkeit,' the almost incestuous quality of the little Jerusalem and the little Israel of the '50s. I would have preferred, in a way, that it remain so. On the other hand, I'm disappointed and terrified at the fact that so few Jews from the free countries have come to build the greater Jerusalem. We need a transfusion of new blood — 100,000 Americans and Canadians over the next five or 10 years to help share the burden and ensure the quality of life and democratic procedures of the state."

Life has not been easy in a land which is struggling to gain industrial and agricultural success while holding the whole Arab world at bay. The rewards which accrue are more spiritual than financial and many compromises are demanded of settlers from the flourishing communities of North America.

Avi-hai summed it up in what was, for him, a most unusual statement: "I sometimes envy the peace and quiet and financial security which many of my Canadian friends and family have and which I would like to have for my children — and for my wife and myself. And so, often I have to make a balance between the spiritual and cultural compensations of just living in Jerusalem with a deficit in the bank as compared to material stability."



David Ben-Gurion: Israel's first premier is eulogized on first anniversary of his death.

World gives standing ovation to killers who trample rights



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayetze
V'he'ney anochi eemoch... And behold I am with you

It's not easy finding the right shidduch — and it never was.

Take Leah and Rachel, for example. Rachel was a beauty, while Leah's eyes were "racot" — weak. Why? Because

ask the rabbi

Mixed choirs are permitted in synagogues

1. Is there any Halachic ruling which precludes a mixed choir in synagogue?

First, let us try to remove some current misconceptions. There are rabbis who object strongly to a mixed choir but it is not because the choir is "mixed," but because of the female voices. They would object all the more to an all-female choir.

Secondly, their objection is not, as is generally and quite incorrectly assumed, on the grounds that there are times when a woman must not utter the sacred words of prayer. There is an explicit ruling in the Talmud (Berakhot 22b) that there is no such prohibition. What then is the objection?

The source is in the Talmud (Berakhot 24a) where the famous third century Babylonian teacher Samuel says: "A woman's voice is to be regarded as nakedness (ervah); as it is said, 'For sweet is thy voice, and thy countenance is comely' (Song of Songs 2:14)."

The Shulchan Aruch (Orach Chayyim 75:3) rules, with an unusual degree of indefiniteness, "One should take care not to listen to a woman singing at the times when he reads the Shema."

In short, in reply to your question, there is no Halachic ruling specifically directed against a "mixed choir." If one is prepared to listen to a woman singing at any time there is no reason why it should be held to be forbidden in the synagogue.

'How can we survive without His help, when the world is so against us?'

Isaac had two sons, Esau and Jacob, and Laban had two daughters, Leah and Rachel. Everyone said, "What a perfect match. Leah will marry Esau, and Rachel will marry Jacob." When Leah heard this, she cried constantly. "I have to marry the wicked brother, while my sister will get the tzadik, Jacob." (Rashi)

But we find a strange thing... When the brilliant commentary Targum described Leah's eyes, he called them "ya'een" — beautiful. How did Leah's red, tear-stained eyes get to be called "beautiful"? The answer is, what makes a Jewish girl beautiful — her makeup, her dress? That helps, but the real beauty is something else... When Leah cried her eyes out because she didn't want to be involved with a wicked way of life, then although she wouldn't have made the cover of "Vogue," that was the greatest beauty of all. (Toldos Efraim)

There are no more handsome boys in Israel, none so beautiful of form, than those brave heroes who today have to go around without arms, legs, without eyes... They carry the glory of Israel on their shoulders.

How did our forefathers and matriarchs reach such a high madregah — level — of serving the Ribono Shel Olam? The answer is, they never let up. For example... both our forefather Jacob, and the Pharaoh of Egypt, had dreams in which the Almighty showed them visions. But what was the difference? After the Pharaoh woke up from his dream... he went back to sleep. But Jacob, the minute he woke, stayed up and worked to reach even higher towards G-d. (Rabbi Meir of Premishlan)

Every Jew "wakes up" at least once a year... On Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur we burn with a desire to do teshuvah and draw close to the Almighty. We watch what we say, we pray harder, we study more Torah, we give more charity. The measure of how far a Jew grows in kedusha, holiness, is what happens after that. If we go back to "sleep," then we stay at the same level... But if we stay awake, and imagine that every day is the eve of Yom Kippur, then there's no limit to how far we can reach.

The greatest mitzvah of all is helping others. They tell that the saintly Rabbi Meir of Premishlan, lived frugally, supporting himself and his wife by selling the milk from their one cow. Every Wednesday he would go around collecting for the needy, to whom he would distribute money so they could prepare for the Shabbos. One Wednesday he discovered that he didn't have a penny to distribute. What did he do? He snuck out in the middle of the night, took his cow, had it slaughtered, and divided the meat among the hungry.

The next day his wife found the cow missing and ran crying to her husband, "Someone stole the cow!" But the saint calmed her, "don't worry. It wasn't stolen. It went to heaven..." (Sipuray Chassidim)

We do ours, but the Almighty must do

his as well — how can we survive without His help, when the world is so arrayed against us? The Almighty blessed Jacob that "your seed will be like the dust of the earth."

Dust is an important thing. Nothing can grow, except in the dust of the earth. There can be no CN Tower, unless it is held up by the dust. Without the dust of the earth, we couldn't survive... But we trample the earth, without thinking... like dust.

The same way, we Jews have contributed to every country by our genius, example of a good heart... discoveries in every field. But the world gives standing ovations to the murderer of our children, while they trample on our rights. But with G-d's help, we shall soon see fulfilled, "uforatzto yomoh, vokaydmo, tzafona, vonegah..." in peace and health, Amen. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; York Cable, Wednesdays at 4; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 7.

Although she's sincere, rebbitzen's style is too reminiscent of superstar evangelists

By J. B. SALSBERG

(Second of two columns)

Nothing is so certain to arouse controversy as comment (even if tongue-in-cheek) about something approaching the religious sphere. The first of these two columns was no exception.

Why did I pick on that fine woman, Mrs. Esther Jungreis, who is becoming famous as "the Rebbitzen"? Others expressed surprise that I, a liberal and broadminded man, would lay the groundwork a week ago for an attack on a female rabbi. Am I a male chauvinist, one lady asked. So let me explain.

In my days I have met, observed and listened to rabbis of every variety and can honestly say that while I may have disagreed with some of them at one time or another, I rarely, if ever, disliked them. In fact I had very warm feelings towards quite a few in that position. All rabbis that I knew displayed the respectable, thoughtful and conservative stamp characteristic of their calling.

As for rebbitzens (wives of rabbis), they have always appeared to me to be quiet, modest, unobtrusive (and even angelic) in many ways. I am, perhaps, old fashioned and have a fixed concep-

tion of rabbis and their wives. But I do find it hard to reconcile the rabbi star and the rebbitzen star — that I alluded to last week — with the stars I was accustomed to see when I turned my eyes to the rabbinic skies.

For myself, I can find no earthly reason why a woman should not fulfil the role and duties of a rabbi. But when I read the four column headline in *The Jewish Post* of New York, "The Rabbi Teaches In Jeans," I couldn't help but think it to be somewhat incongruous a picture. (Do our young readers find it normal?) It appears that this dedicated young woman (Michal Seserman is her name) has plenty of deep-rooted prejudices to overcome in her Long Island congregation. Her "big pain" is the member who persists in calling her "Bubbi".

"It just drives me up a wall," she told a N.Y. Times reporter. Then the youthful female rabbi has a woman in her flock "who just about chokes when she has to get the word rabbi out." So, I ask, with all that to contend with must she also "teach religious school attired in jeans?" Or, my young readers, do you find it OK?

Now, as to the rebbitzen star, Mrs. Jungreis, she is, as my uncle Eliezer

assures me, unquestionably sincere. She is a child of the Holocaust — a survivor of the Nazi camps — a descendant of rabbis, the wife of a rabbi and the mother of four children. She is also, as my uncle who saw her assures me, quite good looking and very dynamic. Now she has become a crusader for the return to Judaism. So what could be wrong with that? Nothing, really, except that her style is heavily theatrical and altogether too reminiscent of the hoop-la that became the trade-mark of American super-star evangelists.

The rebbitzen travels with her own public relations director who supervises the details of the rebbitzen's "performance," as Barbara Janow, the PR director calls them. The *Toronto Star* describes the rebbitzen as a "female Billy Graham" and details her as "a shapely, brown-eyed blonde in a black velvet vest and midi-skirt, white leather platform boots and crisp white blouse. Some say she resembles Zsa Zsa Gabor." The *Star* reporter continues: "Tears welled in her eyes, glistening off her blue-green eyeshadow and lacy false eyelashes." (Uncle Eliezer, who observed the scene, tells me that the rebbitzen did not permit her tears to fall and spoil her eyeshadow.)

Now, a reasonable colleague, who follows the American press, informs me that publicity is in full swing in New York for the rebbitzen's coming appearance in Madison Square Gardens. According to my reliable informant the coming event is advertised there as a "happening" of "Music, Light, Drama, Soul," and as the "most important event of this generation." Well, well, well! What can one say to that?

Will such performances, staged under glaring spotlights, move our alienated young people and bring them back to the fold? But uncle Eliezer says, "who can tell, maybe it will."

I suggested to my uncle that after all the millions of souls that the great American, non-Jewish revivalists saved in recent years, the state of religion in the USA is now at a lower ebb than ever. "That may be so," my fair-minded uncle replied, "but it was never tried among Jews, so who can tell what the results may be?" My uncle's reasoning surprised me. He noticed it and added, "Look, my dear nephew, it can't hurt, can it?"

Unconvinced I decide to end the discussion and invited my uncle to a glass of tea and lemon, an invitation he readily accepted.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

HEBREW SONGS

A new record of Hebrew songs has just been released. It features the Toronto Pichei Choir, a group of 30 Pichei Agudath Israel boys who got together under the direction of Rabbi Heshi Nussbaum to form this choir. Now, with Harvey Ehrlich conducting, they have recorded 12 songs based on the scriptures. Most of the songs were written by Toronto yeshiva student Yerachmiel Begun.

THE OIL-MIGHTY DOLLAR

B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights and Toronto Regional Council have set aside Sunday, Nov. 24, for a slide presentation and discussion on Arab control of oil and wealth. Entitled *The Oil-Mighty Dollar*, it begins at 8 p.m. at the BBO House, Hove Street, with radio announcer Harvey Bobbs as narrator.

ROMANTIC COMEDIES

Love and Other Courtly Pastimes, Beth Tikvah Drama Guild's production of four one-act comedies, opens Saturday, Nov. 23 and will run Sunday, the 24th, Thursday, the 28th, and then on Sunday and Monday, Dec. 1 and 2. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue.

CANTORIAL CONCERT

A cantorial concert at Holy Blossom Temple next Friday evening, Nov. 29, will feature host Cantor Sheldon Merel and guest Ray Edgar of Temple Beth Zion in Buffalo. The program will include the Canadian premiere of Gershon Kingsley's *God and Abraham*, a Musical Confrontation, a contemporary musical drama based on the biblical story. The concert follows the worship service which begins at 8:25 p.m.

ORTHODOX CONVENTION

New directions in Jewish education is high on the agenda for discussion at the upcoming biennial convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The five-day conference is taking place in Boca, Florida, Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

NEW BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Labor Zionist Alliance is forming a new Bible study group with lecturer-educator Perez Karny in charge. It will be held one hour each week and there will be no fee. Anyone interested (non-members are welcome) may call the LZA office.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Association of Senior Clubs, under the auspices of the Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, is having an evening of entertainment with actor-raconteur E. M. Margolese, on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

REMINDERS

The Toronto launching of Rabbi Gunther Plaut's new Commentary on Genesis takes place at Holy Blossom Temple, Sunday, the 24th, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker is to be Dr. Harry Orlinsky, leading authority on the Bible.

The two-day conference sponsored by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue program of the Toronto Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches at University of Toronto's Trinity College begins Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. and runs to Wednesday afternoon.

SISTERHOOD BINGO

Pride of Israel Sisterhood's fourth annual bingo is set for Tuesday, the 26th, at 7:30 p.m. at the temple. Proceeds go to charity.

SINGLES-SINGLES DANCE

The Beth Shalom Singles-Singles is holding their pre-Chanukah dance this Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Another senior citizens group, the Centre for Creative Living, is holding their annual bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 4700 Bathurst St. Among the goodies up for sale will be handicrafts, paintings, home baking, and children's items.

EAST-END COMMUNITY

The youth community can learn all about the History of the Toronto Beaches Jewish Community this Sunday morning, the 24th, when Congress archivist Stephen Speisman speaks on the subject at Beaches Hebrew Institute (also known as the Kenilworth Avenue Synagogue). Program begins at 9:45 a.m. at the synagogue, 109 Kenilworth Ave., in the Woodbine-Queen St. area.

SLONIM VERSUS MORGENTHAU

Global TV's *The Great Debate*, hosted by Pierre Berton next week, has Rabbi Reuben Slonim, author of *Both Sides Now* and American political scientist Dr. Hans Morgenthau debating on whether Israel should recognize the PLO. Tickets for the debate on Thursday, Nov. 28 at 6:15 p.m. at 38 Yorkville Ave., can be obtained by calling 868-1972.

CULTURE HERITAGE GRANT

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews has received an \$1,800 grant from the federal government's Multiculturalism Program for a project called *Outward Bound Together*, which seeks to create greater cultural understanding and awareness, brings together a group of young people of three different races who travelled by canoe through the original Micmac water routes. John Munro, the minister responsible for multiculturalism, said the program is designed to develop an awareness of Canada's cultural diversity and to encourage Canadians to share their cultural heritage with their fellow citizens.

SALSBURG FEATURED

Everyone is cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Achdut-HaAvoda - Poale-Zion Party of Canada, Sunday, Nov. 24, 1974 - 10 a.m., at the Borochov Centre. Guest speaker will be J.B. Salsburg on the topic "Labour Zionism in our Time."

Pizza-making exhibition induces broadened column



By MARCIA KRETZMER

When Chana Neger gave a pizza-making demonstration before the Beth Jacob-V'Anshe Drilid Sisterhood recently, I just knew my terms of reference would have to be broadened. True, this column deals with Jewish cookery. But consider: Jewish delicacies like blintzes, knishes and chicken soup are now accepted as part of North American cookery. And one Italian contribution to North American cuisine - pizza - is eaten and enjoyed in hundreds of thousands of Jewish homes.

MRS. NEGER'S PIZZA DOUGH

1 envelope dried yeast 1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup lukewarm water 4 cups flour
1 tsp. salt 3 tblsp. oil
2 cups lukewarm water

This makes enough dough for three 10"-12" pizzas.

1. dissolve yeast and sugar in 1/2 cup of water. Stand the cup in a bowl to catch overflow as yeast expands. Leave for 20-30 minutes.
2. put flour into another bowl. Make a well and add salt, oil and yeast mixture. Add 2 cups water while mixing well with a wooden spoon.
3. tip dough out on to floured board and knead for 3-5 minutes using a light touch. Cover with a tea-towel and leave in a warm place to rise 2-2 1/2 hrs., till almost doubled.
4. divide dough into three (you can freeze the portions you are not using). Roll out one portion of dough hanging it downwards to stretch. Tastes vary as to thickness of dough preferred. Place on lightly-oiled cookie sheet or pizza pan. Cover with either of the following toppings and bake 15-20 minutes at 430. Check underside for doneness.

than with strictly Italian cookery.

In trying to sneak pizza into my column, my logic may leave much to be desired, but Mrs. Neger's pizza didn't - it was really delicious.

For the Orthodox, the question arises: is pizza mezonot (like cakes, cookies and crackers) or is it bread? According to one interpretation, it is bread. So eating pizza is governed by the rules for eating bread, namely ritual handwashing and the "motzi" blessing beforehand, and the "birkat hamazon," the grace after meals, following.

MRS. NEGER'S TOPPINGS

2 medium-size ripe tomatoes, chopped
1/2 can tomato paste
1 1/2 tblsp. oil
salt to taste
oregano to taste (1 1/2 tsp.)
sprinkling of seasoned salt
1/2 lb. Kosher Holland cheese, grated
1 small can mushrooms, drained
1 medium onion, sliced
1/2 green pepper, sliced

- This topping for one 10" pizza.
1. mix together in a bowl tomatoes, paste, oil, salt, oregano and seasoned salt. Spread as much mixture as you like over the entire surface of the pizza dough.
 2. sprinkle the cheese on next, (less than 1/2 lb. if desired) then add mushrooms, peppers and onions

ITALIAN TOPPING

tomato mixture as in above
1/2 lb. or less Kosher Holland or Munster cheese, grated
8-10 black olives, pitted and halved
1 small can whole anchovies, rinsed to remove excess salt
This topping for one 10" pizza.
1. spread tomato mixture over dough and sprinkle on the cheese.
2. criss-cross with the anchovies and dot with olives.

Shabbat Shalom!
copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1974



Chana Neger (right) tests the texture of the pizza dough during a recent Drilid Sisterhood meeting. Sylvia Schwartz, Sisterhood leader, looks on. (El-Baz photo)

Educator urges we give Jewish teachers status

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO -

Elevate Jewish teachers to a respectable position and "pay them like the professionals we demand that they be," urges Professor Sidney Eisen of York University.

"No one in this audience wants his child to become a Hebrew school teacher," the professor told about 150 persons at Shaarei Shomayim last week. There was some nervous laughing and the speaker continued un-

interrupted: "At present, this vital job affords little status and even less money. Many children see this and treat their teachers without respect."

Mrs. Millicent Drebin, principal of the Beth Jacob school, warned "a dissatisfied teacher cannot teach, and if we don't remedy the situation, we will cultivate a staff of highly educated babysitters."

On the topic of day schools, Mrs. Drebin just a name instead of a person, an essential element is lost.

...about people



Rabbi Mordechai Shapiro

The president of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of Greater Miami, Rabbi Mordechai Shapiro, is to be guest speaker at the annual banquet of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls coming up in January.

University of Toronto philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim is giving the first Canadian lecture of the Yaakov Herzog Memorial Lecture series. On Wednesday, Nov. 27, he will be speaking on *Israel and the Diaspora: Political Contingencies and Moral Necessities* at McGill University at 8 p.m. This is the third lecture of the yearly series that was set up in memory of the former Israeli ambassador to Canada. The other two were in Jerusalem in 1972 and New York in 1973. Next year's lecture will be in London, England.

Appointments, elections and such - Camp Ramah in Canada will have a new director this summer. He is Dr. Walter Ackerman, chairman of the education department at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Presently in Israel, he will be in Canada during the winter to meet with campers, parents and staff. The camp, on Skeleton Lake in Muskoka, is a religious and education camp affiliated with Jewish Theological Seminary. Dave Solomon was recently installed as president of Beth Am Congregation,

along with vice-presidents Irving Bornstein, Harold Zweig and David Saul; and treasurer Alex Rose. Shirley Kossman of Montreal, vice-president of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, was named to the federal Advisory Council on Voluntarism by Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner.

Vivienne Muhling, who used to be the public relations gal at Baycrest Centre, is now running her own freelance business, PR Projects, from her home. So far she has been doing work for art galleries and other businesses. Now that the civic elections are upon us she's been writing some of the speeches and press releases for her political clients.

Immediate past president of Beth Torah Congregation, Benjamin Eidelman is being honored by the congregation's brotherhood and sisterhood at a breakfast at the synagogue this Sunday, the 24th. Guest speaker is to be Ursula Appolloni, Liberal MP for York South. The 9:30 a.m. "do" is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothman - he's the synagogue's president.

In the North York election line-up - lawyer John Freeman is making his first bid as alderman in Ward 6. In Ward 7, an interesting aldermanic race is shaping up what with insurance executive Irv Chapley, public relations agent Sonnee Cohen, bakery executive Norman Gardner, management consultant Larry Horwitz, typographer Sam Lipschitz, and lawyer Herb Wisebrod all in the running. Dr. Rupert Shriar, director of social planning of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, is seeking a spot on the Board of Education in Ward 8. Reva Karstadt, housewife and mother of two, is running for the board in Ward 9.

You will have a chance to see two of opera's great stars next week when tenor Richard Tucker and baritone Robert Merrill will be in Toronto for a joint recital at Massey Hall on Sunday, Dec. 1.

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Organizations and People



Rabbi Herbert Feder (right), 1975 UJA-ISF rabbinical chairman, Synagogue Council, looks over new campaign plan at opening meeting of synagogue division. From left are Izy Stern, overall chairman, Synagogues and Organizations; Mike Harris and Nat Hurwich, synagogue co-chairmen and Rabbi Henry Hoschander. (Graphic)

Tells UJA group

We're here to stay: rabbi

TORONTO—Jews in the Diaspora must stand together in faith, to commit themselves fully on behalf of their brethren in Israel and in this way announce to all the world "we're here to stay," Rabbi Herbert Feder, 1975 UJA-ISF rabbinical chairman, Synagogue Council, told a capacity meeting of the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund Synagogue Division last week.

3,500 demonstrate against UN's action

From Our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL—Some 3,500 adults and youngsters from Jewish day schools braved chilly November weather to demonstrate this community's anger over the United Nations' admittance of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization.

Brandishing placards stating "Canadians would you like to live under Arafat's regime?" and "Is Canada afraid to express its real attitude

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, and saw UJA-ISF synagogue chairmen representing Reform, Orthodox and Conservative congregations, pledge their solidarity in giving their utmost support toward reaching a minimum campaign goal of \$26.5 million.

The prevailing mood was one of sober determination, heightened by the events of a day on which the majority of United Nations delegates gave a standing ovation towards the PLO? the noisy but peaceful protestors marched to the International Civil Aviation Organization headquarters -- the symbol of the UN presence in Montreal.

During the recent mission Creed told Defence Minister Shimon Peres "we (Jews of the Diaspora) are your world defence force." He said that early signs show that top givers are maintaining their last year's level and many have indicated their intentions to increase their gifts. He expects this will hold true for all divisions.

Synagogue division co-chairman Mike Harris spoke of the tremendous rise in the cost of living for the average Israeli because of the devaluation of the Israeli pound and the effect on an already strained economy. He urged that the UJA campaign become an integral part of synagogue life for the next three months.

to an avowed terrorist. Eddie Creed, 1975 UJA-ISF campaign chairman, who had just returned from the President's Mission, said: "The Israelis consider Toronto one of the most important cities in North America because of our major contributions and concern for their welfare and this is certainly reflected in the VIP treatment our missions receive."

Alex Serota, who was the evening's guest speaker, said all Jews must re-orient their thinking in the light of the events of the past week at the UN. "We must be as one with Israel -- not just partners. Our lives as Jews in the Diaspora are also at stake. Never again do we want to see shiploads of Jews turned away by country after country."

CJA plans important changes in its campaign

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJA Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL—A difference in the pattern of management of the 1974 Combined Jewish Appeal has caused important changes in the yearly fund-raising drive says Saul Tarnofsky, the CJA general chairman.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Tarnofsky said the precarious situation in the Middle East, and Israel's urgent need for funds has resulted in the introduction of new management concepts for campaign work.



Saul Tarnofsky
The Montreal campaign, said the general chairman, is held in the

fall, and as a result, is the first North American drive held each year.

Jerusalem keeps in close contact with Montreal because it is the "harbinger", or signal, of expectations from other major cities.

Tarnofsky, a financial and management consultant, pointed out the number of associate chairmen has increased from one, in recent years to eight, for the 1974 campaign.

"Suddenly, because of the situation in the Middle East, the special names (contributors of over \$1,000) have doubled. We saw no way that one associate chairman could handle 700-800 names."

"Yet the number of associate chairmen to handle special names didn't double," Tarnofsky explained, citing a "logistics" problem.

"It's a serious matter, but we're getting down to it, and making plans so the 1975 campaign won't encounter the difficulty."

that has emerged from this year's campaign, he said, is that givers and organizations have stepped forward without the usual urging of former years.

"We are dealing with 'facts' in this year's campaign, and the emotionalism of last year's campaign is not evident. Leaders have recognized Is-

rael's emergency situation and have stepped forward much earlier in the year.

"Fortunately, we are receiving 20-25% more than anyone would have

expected," Tarnofsky noted. "Furthermore, five candidates are vying for the job of next year's campaign leader, a number which never has been that high."

Well-known speakers to address Mizrachi

MONTREAL—The 25th National Convention of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal Nov. 24 to Nov. 26.

National conventions are held every three years, during which policies and procedures of the organization are re-evaluated and plans made for future functioning of the organization. National officers and board members are elected.

Intensive workshops will deal with chapter problems and its emphasis will be on the goals of the organization. Training of leadership, and recruiting of young members. Other workshops will concentrate on imaginative ways and means of achieving the goals. Montreal has registered approximately 100 delegates to date.

Outstanding personalities from Canada, Israel, and the United States will address the various banquets, luncheons and ses-



Tova Sanhedrai

sions. Among the noteworthy speakers are Mrs. Tova Sanhedrai, former Deputy Speaker of the Knesset and founder of the National Religious Women's Organization of Israel. Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum, member of the Jewish Agency executive in Israel and associate head of the immigration department of the World Zionist Organization, and Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, spiritual leader of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue of New York.

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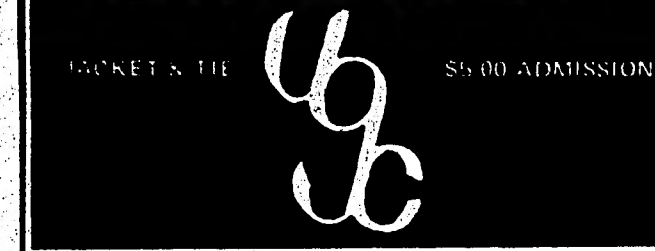
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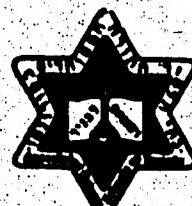
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By MOURA W.

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His move pays off

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

JERUSALEM—Eighteen months ago Rabbi Donald Weinberger sat in his office at the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, discussing his forthcoming move to Israel. His attitude was positive and cheerful but, naturally, he was a little apprehensive, too. All he had ever seen of Israel was what he had been able to glimpse on a short, seven-day trip.

And he confessed that he had never even been a Zionist. He said his wife, Carol, who had never been to Israel herself, persuaded him to immigrate.

"We are very, very happy," he says today in his Jerusalem office. He knows he made the right move.

Not that everything has gone according to plan. Far from it. He left his job here as principal of the H.H.A., a small school with about 180 students from kindergarten to grade eight, in order to become principal of two high schools for mainly Yemenite and North African boys and girls, in a village near Safad. He looks forward to the challenge of teaching a generation of young Jews whom he described as "having been left out in the cold, educationally speaking."

Instead, he is now executive director of a Jerusalem yeshiva. What happened in the year between the time he left Hamilton and the move to Jerusalem last June, he won't discuss. All he does say is that "there were mix-ups and problems."



David Rubinoff (centre) of London, Ont., chairman of the board of Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd., receives Prime Minister's Scroll for 1974 from Maurice Skolnick, regional director of Israel Bonds in Ontario. Looking on, Dr. Leonard Shankman, president, Jewish Community Council of London.

For Orthodox Jews

'Alienation isn't necessary'

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO—One can follow an Orthodox Jewish life without being alienated from the mainstream of life, contends Rabbi Saul J. Berman, chairman of the department of Judaica studies at Stern College (the women's college) at Yeshiva University.

The 35-year-old rabbi, who holds a degree in law, told *The Canadian Jewish News* the entire structure of Jewish ritual involves man's relationship to God, as well as how he should relate to society.

"The Jewish code is not

only a ritual code but it is intrinsically an ethical code, constituting, amongst other aspects, a declaration against violence, all of which shapes people's relationships to each other," explained Rabbi Berman.

Last summer, the rabbi, his wife, who is a psychiatric social worker, and 13 other graduates and rabbis gave seminars in Australia that attempted to show how Jewish law is related to contemporary problems. Interested in this theme, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently invited Rabbi Berman to give several lectures and seminars to the congregation.

His two main topics were Jewish law and ecology and the status of Jewish women in Jewish law.



Rabbi Saul J. Berman

In terms of the latter topic, the rabbi enthusiastically explained that, on one hand, there is a "tremendous emphasis in Jewish law on the centrality of the family which imposes certain obligations on men and women. But on the other hand, women are directed, not man-

dated, toward a role in the home.

"Thus," he concluded, "if the husband and wife co-operate, the homelife need not be interfered with if the wife pursues a job."

In a pleasant, relaxed manner the rabbi explained his optimism in reaching young people through the great strides being made by the Orthodox today. Although he did point out there are "still tremendous numbers fading out and that intermarriage in on the increase," he noted that younger people are more receptive than their parents to behavioral systems and religious values.

This, coupled with a trend away from activism, has afforded Judaism opportunities that did not exist before "to make people sensitive to the wealth found outside as well as inside themselves, in terms of Jewish life," explained the rabbi.

Specialized tour planned of Israel for next year

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

"It's not relevant!" is a common remark made by students of Jewish schools who are unable to see the purpose in their studies.

However, the study of the Bible, Jewish history and modern Israel all take on a completely new and more meaningful dimension after one has visited Israel.

How does a visit to Israel make a student's study relevant? Very simple.

The student has learned about the patriarchs and matriarchs in his Chumash class. When he sees the Cave of Machpelah, the content of study becomes very real.

In his Prophets class, he has learned about the Temple that Solomon built; let him see the Kotel, the Western Wall, with his own eyes and he will experience a feeling of identification with his own people never to be forgotten.

All Jews, particularly youth, should be given the opportunity to visit Israel.

And Jewish students in smaller communities, for whom Jewish life may be more limited than for Jews in large Jewish centres, should especially have a chance to tour Israel.

Many specialized tours to Israel are organized every year. One such tour is the 15-day educational tour, which will travel the country during the mid-winter school break of March 23 - April 7, 1975. The tour,

organized by the department of education and culture of the Canadian Jewish Congress, was designed especially for, and is available exclusively to, the students in the smaller Jewish communities of Ontario.

The one or two students from each town will be able to meet Israelis, and become better acquainted with their travelling companions from cities near home.

They will visit Jerusalem for five days, Tel Aviv for three days, the port city of Haifa and the highlands of the Galilee for three days, and the Negev desert for three days.

Dec. 31, 1974 is the deadline for registration, which is limited to 25 Ontario students between the ages of 13 and 17.

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This Thursday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Women's Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital presents Multi-National Market Place, a unique sale of international arts and crafts with proceeds going to medical research. Sampling international delicacies are (from left) Vicki Tschritiz, Anita Abrams, Ruth Paisley, Dr. Nathan Levine, chief of ambulatory care of Mt. Sinai and Harriet Bombza.

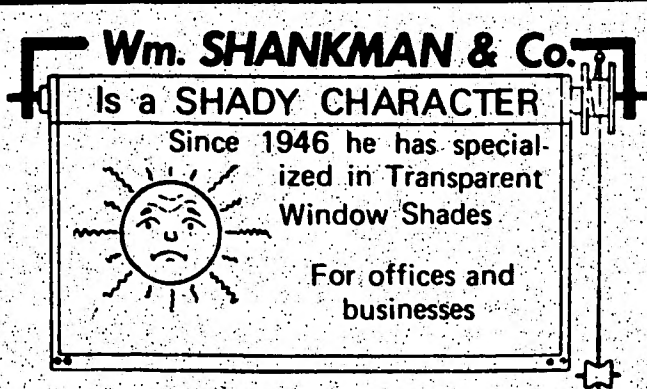
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Expelled from Rhodesia, yet radio producer savors his job

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

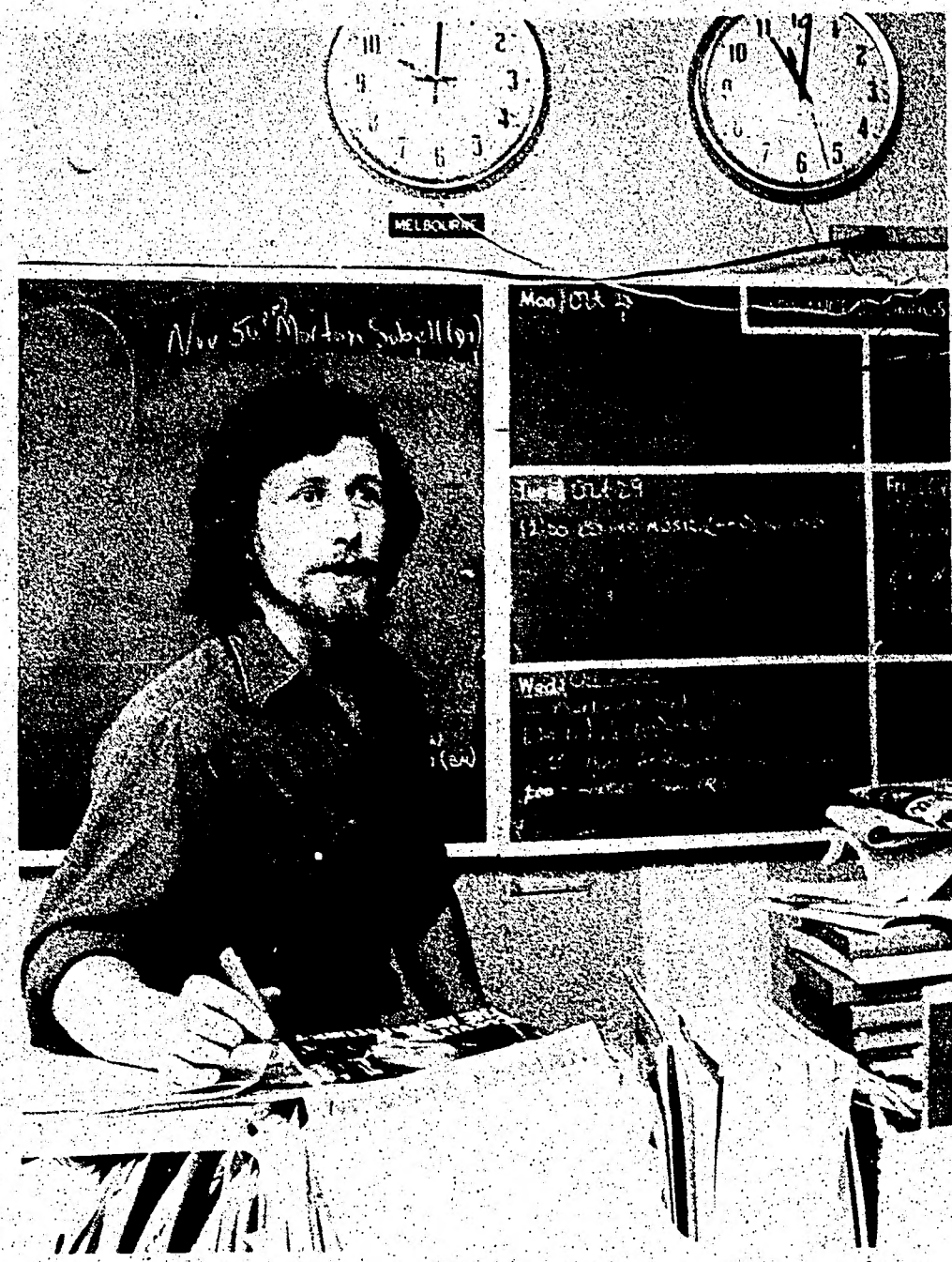
TORONTO —

It isn't every day a radio producer is declared an unwanted person — a persona non grata — by a hostile foreign government.

But this is precisely what happened to Richard Bronstein, 30, the associate producer of CBC radio's highly acclaimed program, *As It Happens*. He was expelled by the white supremacist Rhodesian regime last summer when the fidgety Rhodesians discovered that Bronstein wanted to contact the outlawed Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), which is waging guerrilla warfare against white settlers in the northeastern part of the country.

Bronstein, who broadcast a program on Rhodesia for CBC's Tuesday Night last month, conceived the idea of doing the documentary last summer. "To me it's mind-boggling that a white minority, which constitutes less than 4% of the country's population, can hold out against more than five million Blacks," recalled Bronstein. "It was also a chance to cover an exciting war-like situation."

After persuading CBC management of the viability of his project, Bronstein got in touch with a Rhodesian representative in New York City and with



Richard Bronstein, associate producer of *As It Happens*, enjoys his work immensely, possibly because he is given a free hand by an understanding management. The 30-year-old journalist was born in Austrian DP camp. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

a Toronto group called The Friends of Rhodesia. When the Rhodesians issued him a visa, he flew to Salisbury, the capital, arriving on July 19.

Upon his arrival, a letter from the Rhodesian immigration department was waiting for him at his hotel. The letter branded him a "prohibit-

ed immigrant" — a persona non grata.

"They didn't tell me why I was being expelled and there was no way I could appeal," said Bronstein. "I was powerless."

To this day, Bronstein is unsure how the Rhodesians discovered his intention to interview members of ZANU. "Somehow the word got out that I was planning to contact ZANU. The Friends of Rhodesia may have told them. Everyone knows that *As It Happens* is not favorable to white minority governments. In any event, it's interesting that the order expelling me was dated July 18 — the day before my arrival."

Bronstein left Salisbury the following day for Lusaka, Zambia, headquarters of ZANU. He spent one week with ZANU. "They're not just a bunch of guys running around with rifles," he explained. "They're a sophisticated, broadly-based political movement, sup-

ported by 90% of the Blacks in Rhodesia. There is no doubt they'll gain power within 10 years."

When Bronstein is not chasing down stories in Africa, he can be found in Toronto hammering out *As It Happens* — the award-winning show of comment, interviews and documentaries on national and international stories of the day heard over some 83 stations across this country five evenings a week. *As It Happens* audience of 200,000 is only surpassed by the National News.

A person who savors his work, Bronstein usually arrives at his office at 9 a.m. and goes home 10 or 11 hours later. The greater part of his life revolves around his work.

As he put it: "Ninety percent of my life is spent at the CBC. The rest consists of eating, doing laundry, and taking care of my plants."

He and Mark Starowicz, the producer of *As It Happens*, supervise a staff of 12 including five story editors ("hunters of news who develop ideas, line up people, research topics, brief the hosts and so on"), a technician and a production assistant.

Despite his cool, hip demeanor, Bronstein is a small-town boy, having been raised in Brooks, Alta., 100 miles east of Calgary. He was born in Bad Gleichenberg, an Austrian DP camp and his parents, Polish Jews, are natives of Warsaw.

The family came to Canada in 1948 and began their new life on a farm. "We lived in part of a garage during the first winter," said Bronstein in his pleasantly cluttered office. "My father had his upholstery shop in the other half. We used to take baths in a tub filled with snow melted by a great old-fashioned stove. That was real pioneer living."

After graduating from high school, Bronstein drifted into a series of boring and uneventful jobs. But in 1965 he started to study journalism at a Calgary community college. "I guess I always wanted to be a writer," he said. Following graduation, he studied political science at a Cali-

fornian university. He landed a job with The Albertan in Calgary and worked on a variety of assignments. Within months of his appointment, he was doing voice reports on provincial politics for the CBC. About a year later, he accepted a full-time position with the CBC in Calgary.

"I found it boring; it was 'rip and read' stuff. We weren't expected to choose or develop news; we didn't add two and two together."

Dissatisfied, Bronstein quit his job with the CBC. He spent the next five months in Mexico on a travelling spree. When he returned to Calgary, flat broke, he received a job offer from the producer of *As It Happens*. That was in September of 1972.

Although he did not relish the idea of leaving Western Canada, to which he claims he is greatly attached, Bronstein took the job, since the real opportunities in broadcast-

casting are in Toronto, Canada's media capital.

Bronstein enjoys his work immensely, possibly because he is given a free hand by an understanding management. "The beauty of our de-

partment is that our bureaucrats, who appreciate our show, protect us from the top CBC brass."

Does he have any plans for the future?

"I haven't had much time to think about that,"

he said. "I'm so caught up with the program. But I'm committed to the idea of public broadcasting." He paused. "Maybe I'll move into TV someday if public affairs programming is emphasized."

Education probe to report

By LEAH FEINMAN

TORONTO —

The long-awaited report on the study of Jewish education in Toronto will get a partial unveiling late this month when the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a public meeting to hear leading figures tell of progress to date. The full report of the major study, started several years ago, will be ready before the end of the year, according to Shoshana Kurtz, a staff member of the study committee.

The meeting, called for Thursday, Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m., at the Council House on Bathurst Street, is likely to be largely attended by parents eager to learn first-hand what is to be expected in the way of recommendations. It is open to all interested persons.

Sidney Midanik will chair the meeting and Donald Carr, along with Rabbi I. E. Witt, executive-director of the Board of Jewish Education, will present inter-

im findings and answer questions.

The study of Jewish education was divided into sections, each with its own chairman. In addition, a survey of 389 Jewish families was carried out. Recommendations from each task force were then made to the study committee.

Mrs. Kurtz said an editing committee, made up of lay people, is now in the process of editing the various reports so that the final document can be presented late next month.

She explained that although the study could have been done professionally in a much shorter time, volunteer and community involvement was sought in order to facilitate any changes. "Change doesn't come from above," she said. "Involved people will be more eager to see implementation of changes."

She pointed out that some changes have already taken place. A teacher's union for the general studies teachers of the day schools has been organ-

ized. There is parity of salaries for Hebrew teachers, and outside evaluators from the American Association for Jewish Education have assisted in evaluating the schools. All principals involved have seen these evaluations.

Sheila Freeman, chairman of the education portfolio of National Council of Jewish Women said, "concerned people, as well as the more than 70 volunteers from National Council who worked on the survey, are anxious to hear this first progress report and to have questions answered."

There is parity of salaries for Hebrew teachers, and outside evaluators from the American Association for Jewish Education have assisted in evaluating the schools. All principals involved have seen these evaluations.

Sheila Freeman, chairman of the education portfolio of National Council of Jewish Women said, "concerned people, as well as the more than 70 volunteers from National Council who worked on the survey, are anxious to hear this first progress report and to have questions answered."

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CITY OF TORONTO

**MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
ADVANCE POLL**

Pursuant to the Municipal Elections Act an Advance Poll will be held on:

Saturday, November 23, 1974
Thursday, November 28, 1974,
and Saturday, November 30, 1974

between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the following locations:

Wards 1, 2 & 3 only — St. Joan of Arc Church
1701 Bloor St. West
Wards 4, 5, 6 & 7 only — City Hall,
100 Queen St. West
Wards 8 & 9 only — St. Matthews Presbyterian Church — 31 Eastwood Road
Wards 10 & 11 only — Yonge—Eglinton Centre
2300 Yonge St.

Only persons who are entitled to vote at the Municipal Election and who expect to be unable to vote on polling day in their respective polling subdivisions may record their vote at the advance poll.

Special arrangements have been made to provide assistance to physically handicapped electors at these Advance Polls.

G.T. BATCHELOR
City Clerk



**CITY OF TORONTO
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
DECEMBER 2, 1974**

VOTING CERTIFICATES

If your name was omitted from the Preliminary List of Electors, and you were unable to attend at the Revision of the List, you may, if qualified, obtain a Certificate which will entitle you to vote by applying, in person, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, during the following time:

Monday to Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
and
Saturday, November 30 — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A person is entitled to be an elector if, at any time during the period commencing on September 3rd and ending on October 8th, he is,

- resident in the municipality;
- a Canadian citizen or other British subject; and,
- of the full age of eighteen years, or will attain the age of eighteen years on or before polling day.

or
if not resident in the municipality,

- is the owner or tenant of land in the municipality or is the spouse of such owner or tenant;
- a Canadian citizen or other British subject; and,
- of the full age of eighteen years, or will attain the age of eighteen years on or before polling day.

If you have become a Canadian Citizen since October 8, 1974, and have the above qualifications, you may also PERSONALLY obtain a Certificate to vote from the City Clerk if you provide certification of citizenship. You cannot take the Declaration mentioned below before the Deputy Returning Officer on Election Day.

If you are a qualified voter on Election Day and your name was omitted from the Voters' List, you are eligible to vote, provided that you take a Declaration on the prescribed form before the Deputy Returning Officer in the polling subdivision in which you qualify, and that you satisfactorily identify yourself to the Deputy Returning Officer.

G.T. BATCHELOR,
City Clerk.

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Naomi Chapter, B'nai B'rith recently held an "Art and Fashion Extrordinaire" at De Boer's Furniture. Showing off some of the art work are co-organizers Elaine Cyna (left) and Shirley Worth. Centre is Ilana Cyna. (Hoz)

WIZO services makes women less dependent

By SALLY KERT

TORONTO—

Shula Braudo is a soft spoken, gentle mannered woman and a highly resourceful one. She directs the activities of 90,000 women on Israel's home-front.

Chairman of Israel WIZO (Women's International Zionist Organization) since 1971, Shula Braudo heads a network of volunteers who serve the young, the underprivileged and overburdened in 27 different departments. Mrs. Braudo is meeting the Canadian partners, the women of Hadassah-WIZO, in major cities across Canada.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO maintains specific projects in Israel and also enables WIZO to operate creches, kindergartens, toddlers homes and youth clubs as well

as agricultural and vocational training schools. WIZO maintains 176 women's centres, including nine in Arab villages, and plays an important role in new immigrant integration.

"WIZO services help women to be less dependent on the state," said Mrs. Braudo at a meeting to launch Toronto's giant raffle in aid of Hadassim children and youth village and baby creches. "Women are a significant part of the labor force. They comprise 36% of the workers in Israel's aircraft and electronic industry."

Mrs. Braudo spoke of the work of three departments: women's training, legal advice and bereaved families.

The aim of WIZO's women's training department is to produce short term vocational training

in cooking, beauty culture and dressmaking. Last year 12,000 sewing courses were given by 80 instructors all over Israel. Illiterate women are assisted by delivering unfinished goods from factories to their homes or to the WIZO clubs. It is possible to earn from 200 to 1,200 pounds per month through such piecework. Experience has shown that even mentally disturbed people are capable of earning. They have been taught Persian style carpet weaving and are paid for each finished square meter.

Canada could learn much from WIZO in the sphere of women's rights. Twenty-four legal advice bureaus are run by WIZO to provide free consultation to women, to inform



Shula Braudo

them of their legal position, and to assist wherever possible in alleviating distress. These information stations are staffed by professionals and volunteers trained in legal procedure and psychology. Problems about

family law, inheritance income tax, national insurance benefits and pensions are ironed out.

Six thousand women are deserted annually in Israel. WIZO women help women to formulate their cases and assist them in getting legal aid. Mrs. Braudo cited the case of a deserted Yemenite woman who could not afford to marry off one of her daughters. WIZO helped

her to get a lawyer who was successful in obtaining support from her husband.

Getting more humane laws is also a function of WIZO. After six years of effort, the new law regarding the payment of alimony has been successfully enacted by the Knesset. Alimony is now paid to women by the government, who then collects it from the husband, thus removing the enormous

burden from struggling families.

After the Six Day War, WIZO started a new department for the care of families of bereaved and wounded. Interested volunteers were trained by a psychologist to give moral and material support as needed. Thus a corps of 400 well trained women were available to step into the painful aftermath of the Yom Kippur War.

Women urged to find new ways of relating with their religion

By CHANA LEVI

TORONTO—

A leading U.S. feminist writer says Jewish women today should find new ways of relating to their religion.

Rachel Adler, who is wife of an Orthodox rabbi, explained women lack the rituals traditionally given to men. A special name-giving ceremony for newborn girls was suggested as a possibility by Ms. Adler, speaking to a symposium on Jewish women, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization.

The speaker at the evening lecture was Aviva Cantor Zuckoff, whose address was entitled "The North American Jewish Woman: From Yiddish Mama to Princess in Three Generations." Ms. Cantor Zuckoff, a journa-

list by profession, has written a bibliography on the Jewish woman.

She discussed the role of the Jewish woman in the East European shtetl, where her strong, assertive qualities were respected. After the migration of Jews to North America, these same qualities were no longer admired and the stereotyped Jewish mother was created.

She stated that women were always the "enablers" — in that they enabled their husbands or sons to study or succeed where they could not. They were not able to achieve in their own right.

Ms. Cantor Zuckoff concluded her lecture by stating that Jewish women today should not look back to the past, but to each other for role models to emulate.



The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews presented its annual Human Relations Awards this year to (from left): J. Page Wadsworth, chairman, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; Mrs. Daniel Donovan, chairman, Metro Toronto Interfaith Immigration Committee; and Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the Board, Koffler Stores Ltd., and Toronto Jewish community leader. (D. Groskind photo)

Interfaith awards given to three civic leaders

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO—

Murray B. Koffler was the first honoree of three, presented Human Relations Awards by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, before over 1,200 people who attended the 27th anniversary and award banquet held in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel.

A tone of concern towards global politics was set by the president of the council, Rev. Richard D. Jones, who said in his annual report "the situation in the Middle East gives every thinking person cause for concern," and warned that the results could be armed conflict.

"The state of Israel is close to the heart of every Jew," said Rev. Jones. "This fact must be understood as it affects inter-group relations in Canada."

Ellen L. Fairclough introduced Koffler, referring to his philanthropy and involvement in humanitarian projects in the arts and sciences. The Council on Drug Abuse, the YMHA, Mount Sinai Hospital, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Weizmann Institute, and most particularly, to his chairmanship of the 1972 United Jewish Appeal Emergency Campaign.

Koffler addressed himself to the moral leadership and responsibility of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. He reminded the members and guests that at the very banquet held last year, just after Israel was attacked on Yom Kippur, a resolution to the Canadian government was endorsed, expressing con-

demnation of the act of war and aggression.

Koffler pointed to the United Nations' "lack of moral leadership," clearly spelling out "the shocking invitation issued by the UN General Assembly to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is not a legitimate political entity but rather a roof organization representing a number of terrorist groups."

"The speaker asserted that 'there is equal distress and concern to be found in Canada's decision to abstain from opposing

such an invitation," choosing "to sit on the fence for very questionable political considerations."

Mrs. Dorothy Donovan, a social worker for 50 years, and J. Page R. Wadsworth, chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, were also recipients of the 1974 Human Relations Awards. Wadsworth underlined the evening's theme when he closed his acceptance remarks with a plea, "let us dedicate ourselves to practice what we preach."

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Travel

Florida offers fun and sunshine

TALLAHASSEE - Florida warms up in January with a host of special events that invites visitors to share the sunshine from Pensacola to Key West during 1975.

Pensacola offers the Florida Junior Miss Pageant Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, with attractive 16 to 18-year-old contestants from throughout Florida competing for the title of ideal senior girl.

In Key West, visitors may participate in Old Island Days from Jan. 26 into mid-February. The city pays tribute to its colorful history during this celebration, which includes a conch shell blowing contest, compassa street parade and dance, sidewalk art festival, Cafe Havana-Madrid Nights, blessing of the fleet and tours of old island homes and gardens. Literally adding a touch of flavor to the celebration are specialty events such as Conch Flavors Day and the Shrimp and Sauce Sampler.

Miami presents the 41st Orange Bowl Football Classic Jan. 1, with two top college teams competing for honors in one of the nation's most prestigious bowl games.

The American Bowl Game in Tampa Jan. 5 gives the North versus South all-star college grid players a chance to show their prowess, amid a spectacular setting that includes a torch-lit parade and a bevy of film and sports stars.

The annual Camellia Show, Jan. 9-11 in Pensacola attracts more than 200 exhibitors each year. More than 4,500 blooms are displayed in 17 classifications.

Masaryktown goes all out to celebrate its 50th anniversary during this year's Founders' Day Jan. 10-12. The tradition of the Czechoslovakian homeland are celebrated in this small community north of Tampa. The Beseda Dancers perform in native Czech costumes amid a spirit of revelry that is



Florida celebrations begin anew in January, a month that includes Old Island Days in Key West, where a youngster can sit on a sea wall and sound off on a conch shell with a specially drilled hole. State offers plenty of fun festivals, fed by ample suppliers of tasty food.

Visitors are given a chance to get sand in their boots during the Sandy Shoes Festival Jan. 10-19 in Fort Pierce. The theory is that once a visitor gets sand in his shoes while in Florida, he or she will be compelled to revisit the state. Western wear and pioneer costumes are worn. Activities include shoot-outs, art shows, rodeo, turkey shoot, archery contests, hand-on-rama and water ski show, culminated by the Cattleman's Day Parade.

In Sarasota, the Asolo State Theatre opens its opera season Jan. 11-Feb. 8, with a presentation of four operas in the 18th century court theatre located on the grounds of the Ringling Museum. Miami presents a theatrical production called Things to Come Jan. 13-

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Leonardo	Jan. 18	10	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Maarten	Jan. 28	580	1,130
Leonardo	Jul. 29	10	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis, Martinique, St. Maarten	Aug. 8	580	1,130
Leonardo	Aug. 9	9	Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas, San Juan, St. Kitts, Nevis	Aug. 18	520	1,015
Leonardo	Aug. 19	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Kitts, Nevis	Aug. 27	465	900
Leonardo	Sep. 6	10	Curacao, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, St. Kitts, Nevis	Sep. 16	530	1,030
Raffaello	Sep. 27	9	St. Maarten, St. Thomas, Curacao, Antigua, St. Kitts, Nevis	Oct. 6	460	880
Raffaello	Oct. 9	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, St. Kitts, Nevis	Oct. 17	425	825
Raffaello	Oct. 17	9	San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, St. Maarten, Antigua	Nov. 8	480	880
Raffaello	Nov. 8	9	Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Kitts, Nevis	Nov. 17	460	880
Raffaello	Nov. 15	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis	Nov. 23	425	825
Raffaello	Nov. 18	7	St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Nov. 25	370	685
Raffaello	Nov. 25	9	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Maarten	Dec. 4	460	880

1975—FROM NEW YORK

Ship	From	No. of Days	Ports of Call	Return to New York	Min. Rate	Sup. Rate
Leonardo	Jan. 7/75	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, Antigua	Jan. 15	425	825
Raffaello	Feb. 2	9	Montego Bay, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan. 29	690	1,340
Raffaello	Feb. 11	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, Antigua	Feb. 19	470	865
Michelangelo	Feb. 15	13	Montego Bay, San Juan, Barbados, St. Vincent, Antigua, St. Thomas	Feb. 28	770	1,400
Michelangelo	Feb. 28	7	St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Lucia, San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar. 7	415	755
Michelangelo	Mar. 7	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, St. Kitts, Nevis	Mar. 15	440	810
Raffaello	Mar. 14	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Kitts, Nevis	Mar. 21	385	705
Raffaello	Mar. 22	10	St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Lucia, San Juan, St. Thomas	Apr. 1	620	1,120
Raffaello	Apr. 2	7	St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Grenada, Martinique, St. Kitts, Nevis	Apr. 9	385	705
Raffaello	Apr. 9	11	St. Maarten, Barbados, Grenada, Martinique, St. Kitts, Nevis	Apr. 20	600	1,110
Michelangelo	Apr. 20	9	St. Kitts, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Apr. 29	495	910
Michelangelo	Apr. 29	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Maarten	May 7	440	810
Raffaello	May 16	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis	May 23	385	705
Raffaello	May 23	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis	May 30	385	705
Michelangelo	May 30	7	St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jun. 6	385	705
Michelangelo	Jun. 7	10	Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Maarten	Jun. 17	550	1,010
Michelangelo	Jun. 17	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis	Jun. 25	440	810
Raffaello	Jun. 21	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Nevis	Jun. 28	385	705
Raffaello	Jun. 28	9	Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jul. 7	495	910

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Arts



Entitled *The Aunt From America*, this is a 1970 etching by Benjamin Levy, one of a group of contemporary Israeli artists, on display at Le Cadre Gallery. Critic Paula David praises the work of Levy who lives in New York.

The work of 11 Israeli artists makes an impressive statement

art

By PAULA DAVID

One of the most common faults that I find in Jewish content art shows is the tendency of the artist to capitalize on the allegiance and emotions of the viewer at the expense of the quality in the art itself. A Star of David or a wide-eyed Talmudic scholar does not constitute a work of art unless numerous other factors are present. Lack of exposure to truly creative Israeli painters can no

longer be considered an excuse for the abundance of poor quality work that can so readily be found in Toronto.

The group of 11 contemporary Israeli artists presently showing at Le Cadre Gallery is an excellent example that a true Judaic feeling can still be captured and explored while still maintaining a standard of quality that can compete with any art on the international level. The gallery is devoid of excess frills, the works are simply framed, well hung and allowed to make an impressive statement on their own.

Although he is presently living in New York, Benjamin Levy expresses an emotion in his work that is truly Israeli. A series of etchings combines a haunting humor with an elusive mysticism, creating a disturbingly powerful grouping. Levy's personal symbolic motifs are repeated throughout the series, reflecting an eerie and introspective consideration of his subjects. Careful juxtaposition of shadows against solid figures results in a strong and beautiful statement.

In direct contrast to

Levy, the paintings by Yacov Agam are brash, colorful, kinetic exercises. They are extremely professional and well executed, but as they are so directly related to the work of the New York color-field painters of the '60s, they can hardly be considered innovative.

Arie Lamdan is more successful in borrowing from an established school and directing the style towards a new direction. His Surrealistic drawings remind me of a stabilized and modified Dali. Contorted organic shapes and bold anatomical studies make maximum use of the potential of the drawing medium and explore the full range of the grey scale. This grouping is Lamdan's first exposure outside of Israel and Le Cadre promises a 'one-man' show sometime in the near future.

The watercolors by Sholomo van den Berg are a totally different interpretation of landscape. While his abstract paintings are of interest, the landscape series has a familiar ring to it and does not exude the fresh originality that is typical of the overall collection.

Both Shimon Holtzman and Aharon Gilady

are represented by watercolor landscapes that do bear a personalized style. Holtzman's loose fluid compositions capture the Israeli geography in the same way that the Group of Seven's brush style captures the feel of northern Ontario. Gilady's rich colors, solid forms and easy lines are beautifully combined in *Scene in a Kibbutz* and represent the vitality and excitement of life so intertwined with the land.

In a set of watercolor portraits, Aharon Shoshany has developed strong characters with a minimal approach. Muted tones tied together with a few well selected lines bring the faces to the edge of the paper implying a far greater depth. His style is very straightforward and successful. This same surety of line can be seen in Avigdon Luisada's sketches.

I found the entire collection of great interest and promise. The complex interweaving of human soul searching, struggle, and vitality, combined with the welcome addition of a dynamic modernity, brings a breath of fresh air into the Israeli tradition in art.

Study on Sobell 'sprawling, sensitive'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

On *Doing Time* by Morton Sobell John Wiley & Sons Canada Limited \$12.50

On April 5, 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death: 30 months later, they became the first civilians in American history to be executed as spies. The unfortunate couple maintained their innocence to the end and the unshakable belief that their trial was a mockery of the American legal system.

A co-defendant in the famous and controversial case was Morton Sobell, kidnapped by the FBI in

Mexico City and tried for his part in delivering atomic secrets to the Russians. He was sentenced to a 30-year jail term, and served for more than 18 years -- five of them in Alcatraz. America's most notorious prison.

This sprawling, detailed, sensitive -- often painful and haunting work -- is Sobell's story of his trial and imprisonment. He asserts he was a victim of the witch-hunting reactionaries of the time. He believes his defence lawyers were inadequate and easily out-matched by a battery of well-prepared government professionals. He is sure the judge made little effort to conceal his animus and was quick to believe the lies of a former friend who was anxious to save his own skin.

But guilty or not -- and every reader will have to decide for himself -- this moving account by an ex-

tremely intelligent man has much to teach us about the shortcomings of the American penal system. Describing his removal to Alcatraz after periods of incarceration in other federal jails he writes: "It was frightening, like a tomb of living souls. That night I told myself, 'Morty, you mustn't begin to live your life here -- for that would be certain death'."

He determined not to break, to keep his mind alert and to regard his misfortune, not as an act of rank injustice against him as an individual, but rather as a tragic transitory aspect of American national policy.

Surprisingly, there is little bitterness in this account. At the age of 53, Sobell is ready to resume his place in society. Through the years his devoted wife worked unceasingly with a public committee to keep the case before the public. The epi-

graph of the book is a tribute to her and Sobell assures the reader that "not the last reason for my lack of bitterness may be found in the relationship between Helen and myself during all the years of my imprisonment. A person truly loved, as I was, cannot easily become embittered -- unless he rejects that love."

The photographs lend immediacy to the story, especially poignant is one of Rose Sobell.

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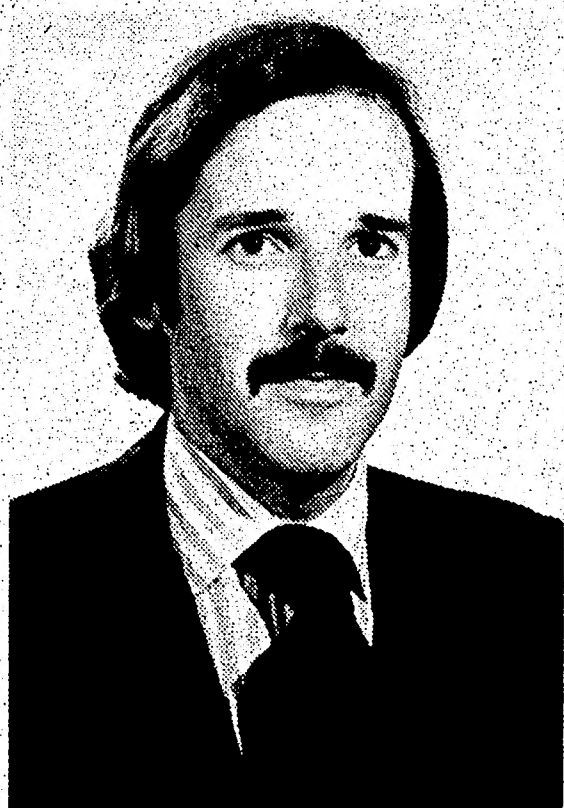
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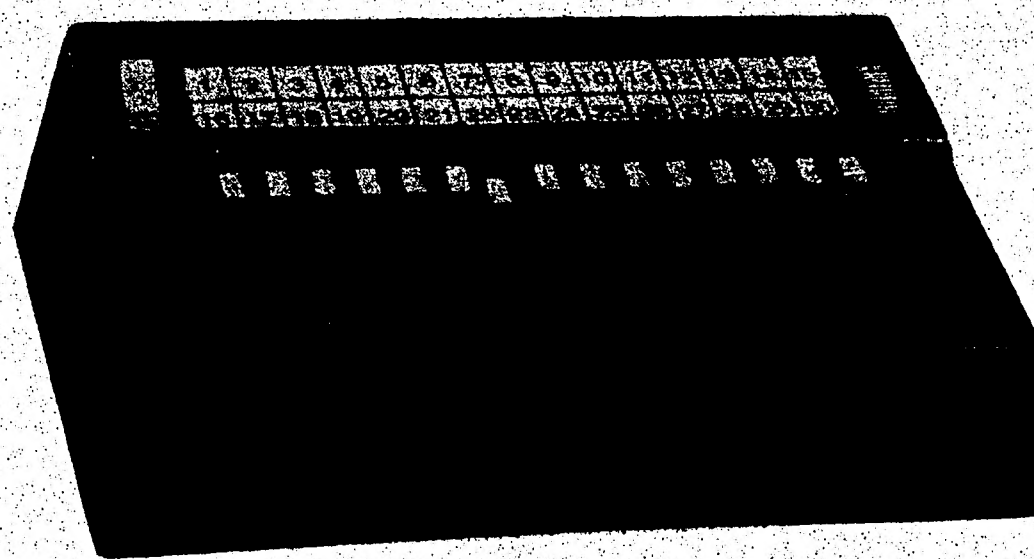


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A film of under

with the Nazi

New

'hau

movie

By JENIVA BE

Lacombe, Lucien, recently playing a fictional role in a surprising film: 'dox in its depiction of an emotionally charged, it remains a true and hauntingly unsentimental approach.

The distance between his characters and audience view the film as a complicated, ing operation -- possible for our ment of the brutal machine rather involvement. It the mystery of his elusiveness tracks and comp pursue and re him. But without drama and nothing the picture, we love nor hate Luc combe. He is si best, a specimen like to study under croscope. "Here real people b Malle seems to ing. "Draw your clusions."

Lucien, played truth and artless a 17-year-old r film actor and woodsman Pierre is a boorish, i but physically a young man who fin self at a loss du Nazi occupat France. Pushed o rural home by hi er's lover and l he drifts into the city and Gestap quarters where he enly discloses th of his town's unde chief.

The deception brings complicati cien doesn't unde

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Jan Peerce's Jewishness expressed through art

music

By RICK KARDONNE

It's most encouraging to know that one of the greatest voices of our time, that of tenor Jan Peerce, belongs to a man who is a sincerely committed Jew and one willing to naturally express his Jewish soul through his art to the mass audience.

Peerce, who appeared as one of the Tevyes in the Broadway production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, is now starring in a new musical comedy which promises to pick up in the New World where *Fiddler* left off in the Old: *Laugh a Little, Cry a Little*, based on Leo Rosten's bestseller *The Joys of Yiddish*, a saga of immigrant Jewish life on New York's Lower East Side between 1907 and 1912—the years of the great waves of East European Jewish immigration to America.

Peerce's role is that of the grandfather, the mainstay of the immigrant Jewish family of that time. In those days, people became grandparents at an early age. Yet they were not shunted off to old age homes then; they were the respected fountainheads of wisdom and knowledge from the eternal Jewish intellectual tradition, which taught that knowledge and development were the real luxuries of life. The parents and children were not really made conscious of how bad times in those days really were; the Jewish heritage acted as a firmament to brace thousands of fam-

ilies through all sorts of economic travail until tangible prosperity finally did arrive.

The show's plot traces the bittersweet experience of adapting to life in North America. The big day in grandfather's life was the day that he became an American citizen; he had really made it. This was a day of unprecedented joy. The play ends by showing that the Jewish people created a life for themselves without anybody's assistance.

The music (by Gary Friedman, whose previous credits include *Sesame Street*) and lyrics (by Arnold Horwit) are both the work of Jews who grew up in totally secular backgrounds. This is a recent development which Jan Peerce told me is becoming more and more frequent, reflecting a most welcome return to positive Jewish identification on the part of Jewish creative artists.

"For years, Jewish culture in general, and Jewish musical theatre in particular, has been shamefully neglected. And—as much as I hate to say this—some rabbis have been partially to blame for this."

However, this neglect is

beginning to end. The production of several Yiddish plays in New York in the past few months (such as Sholom Aleichem's *The Big Winner* and Peretz Hirschbeim's *Green Fields*) plus some English-language plays on Jewish themes, reflects a healthy embryonic stage of development in a Jewish theatrical upswing, hopefully to take place in the near future.

A star opera singer for 28 years with the New York Metropolitan Opera until an eye injury forced him to quit, Jan Peerce maintains an active schedule on concert performances throughout the world. Yet he retains a strong sense of Jewish identification, and at every opportunity positively expresses himself as a committed religious Jew. In Toronto on Oct. 28 to perform for a Lubavitch function at Inn on the Park, Jan Peerce is so thankful that his parents did not assimilate and instead set his pattern of life: that of Jewish authenticity.

I am thankful too, and realize that people such as Jan Peerce, who are at the pinnacle of success in the arts, are invaluable models for the entire Jewish people.



A film of undeniable strength and proportion is what Jeniva Berger terms *Lacombe, Lucien*. The film deals with the Nazi occupation of France. Pierre Blaise (left), 17, plays Lucien "with truth and artlessness."

New film on French anti-Semitism 'haunting and unsentimental'

movies

By JENIVA BERGER

Lacombe, Lucien, currently playing at the International Cinema, is a surprising film. Unorthodox in its dispassionate treatment of an usually emotionally charged subject, it remains evocative and haunting despite its unsentimental approach.

The distance that director Louis Malle places between his characters and audience— we view the film as we would a complicated, fascinating operation—is responsible for our wonderment of the brutal human machine rather than our involvement. It is still the mystery of man, and his elusiveness which attracts and compels us to pursue and remember him. But without the melodrama and nothing to blur the picture, we neither love nor hate Lucien Lacombe. He is simply, at best, a specimen we would like to study under a microscope. "Here is how real people behaved," Malle seems to be saying. "Draw your own conclusions."

Lucien, played with truth and artlessness by a 17-year-old neophyte film actor and former woodsman, Pierre Blaise, is a boorish, ignorant, but physically appealing young man who finds himself at a loss during the Nazi occupation of France. Pushed out of his rural home by his mother's lover and landlord, he drifts into the nearby city and Gestapo headquarters where he drunkenly discloses the name of his town's underground chief.

The deception, which brings complications Lucien doesn't understand,

embraces him to the bosom of certain officials and overnight he becomes a member of the German police force. Employing terror tactics as a child playing a game of cops and robbers—human beings mean as much to him as the chickens and rabbits he kills for dinner—with his new police card, he achieves a sort of quasi-identification. Bullying and pushing his way into being, he uses his new power to help a Jewish tailor from being evicted. Through no altruistic motives, of course, Lucien is drawn to the tailor's pretty daughter, and as time passes, the father, Albert Horn, a cultured and refined man, watches stonily as the two become intimately involved.

"I can't really hate you," he says to Lucien after the latter has moved in with them. But emotions are of little consequence to Lucien, who reduces friendship to gifts of stolen champagne, well-being to a full stomach, and genuine feelings to sex. He sees nothing beyond the immediate, and the only glimmer that Malle affords us of Lucien's grasp even straining to reach is when, for one brief glorious second,

he stands looking, but unseeing, into a blinding setting sun.

With the Horn family, Malle weaves the story in subtly complex and different levels. There is the simpler more tangible level of French anti-Semitism—Jews versus the occupational forces as well as their own countrymen; the stoniness versus survival motif; the psychological love-hate relationship between the daughter and Lucien and, on a grander scale, Hitler and France; and the symbolic fall of France.

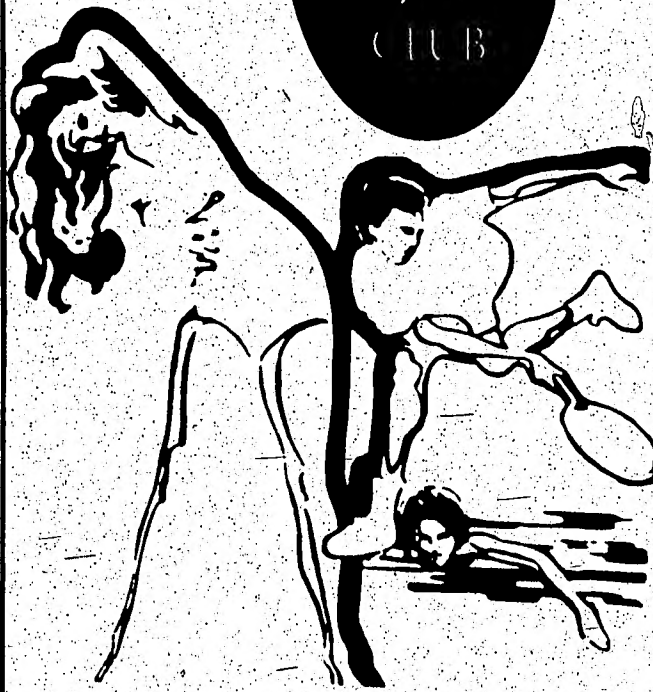
It's a superb touch that Horn's daughter is also called France and just as the mother country, France Horn, elegant, passionate, coquettish is invaded, seduced and exploited. "I am so fed up with being a Jew," she hysterically tells her lover Lucien after being humiliated at a headquarter's party. Ironically, the blank look in Lucien's reaction is the same France's father uses on a Gestapo officer when he is being vilified. Private hells and private voids, it seems, are manifested in much the same way when one must simply 'exist' to live.

The picture ends as Lu-

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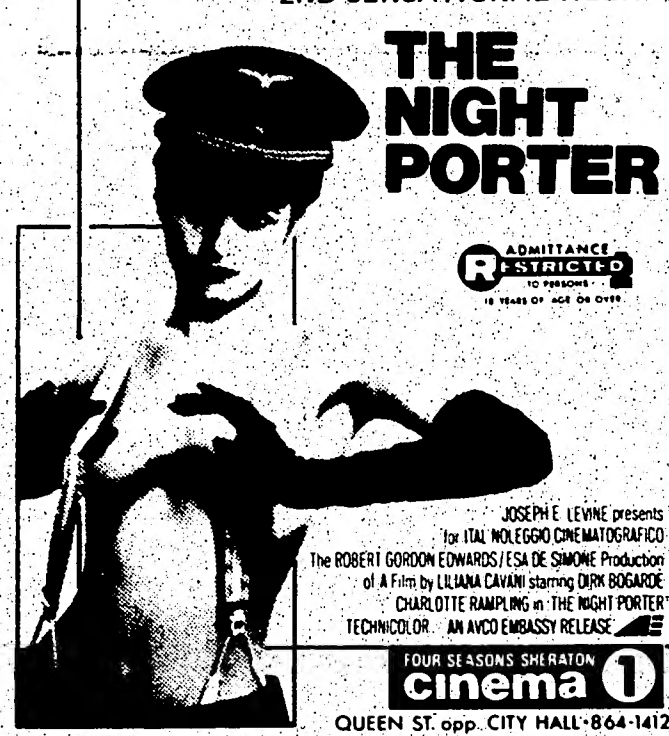
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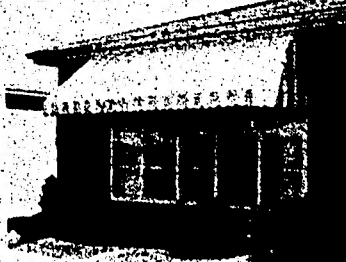
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Frank and Susan Shostack are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter **Lisa Deborah** at Mount Sinai Hospital on November 7, 1974. First grandchild for Morris and Alice Macaraz and 9th grandchild for Sam and Clara Shostack. Special thanks to doctors Valchev and Papsin. 22

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Senility affects 1 in 10 over 65

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL - An estimated 12,000 Canadians die each year of a little understood illness that rarely appears on the death certificates. Alzheimer's disease, a severe form of senile dementia, claims the lives of many elderly people directly and indirectly, according to Dr. Robert Terry, professor of neuropathology and chairman of the department of pathology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, New York.

Attending the "clinical day" on aging at the Jewish General Hospital, Dr. Terry, an expert on aging of the brain, disclosed that 11% of the population over the age of 65 are senile and 4.5% of that figure are severely affected.

Senility now ranks as the fourth or fifth biggest killer in North America. Senility, often falsely used as a synonym for

"old age," is a physical disease. Often shrouded in mystery and disgrace, senility knows no class boundaries.

Only in recent years have medical researchers begun to explore the tremendous psychological factor in aging of the brain. The extremely complex relationship between thinking and the brain is still not fully understood.

The old person can die directly from senility but usually cause of death is recorded as a stroke or other disease. Indirectly, he may die because of malnutrition or by accident when he is no longer able to look after himself.

"It is a cyclic thing," said Dr. Terry. "The person cannot cope so he deteriorates."

Outwardly the senile person is forgetful, confused, and often lacking in reason. Physiologically, his brain is shrinking, especially the cerebral cortex which controls such higher functions as thought and memory.

Senility, often falsely used as a synonym for

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'Penetrating wall of suspicion'

Arab-Jewish Centre promotes peace

by SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO—Haifa University, incorporated in 1972 as Israel's seventh and youngest institute of higher learning, sits atop pine-scented Mount Carmel, a cool, wooded retreat surrounded by a sprawling national park. But Haifa University is not just another Israeli university. To its administrators, it is something more.

Indeed, the university's special reputation probably rests on a field of endeavor which may very well have a profound and lasting influence on Israel in the years to come. Its originality stems from its interdepartmental Arab-Jewish Centre -- the only one of its kind in Israel and Israel's chief attempt to equalize educational opportunities for the 450,000 Arabs -- Moslems and Christians -- who live as citizens in the Jewish state.

In a way, the centre is a symbol of reconciliation, an acid test of Israel's policy toward its Arab minority.

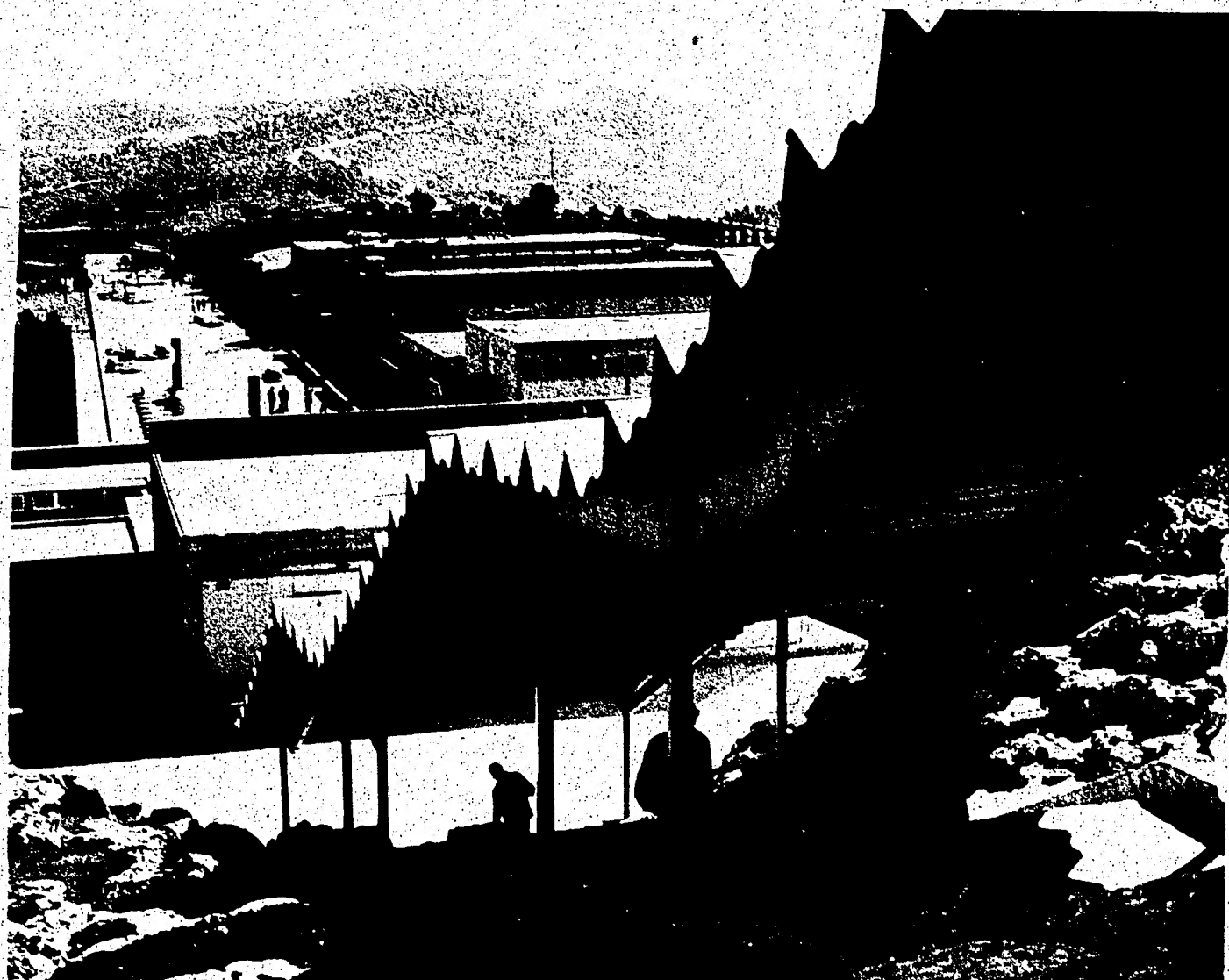
Thanks in part to the centre, Haifa University holds the distinction of having more Arab students -- 700, including 20 females -- than any other Israeli institute of higher learning, a statistic easier to comprehend considering that 75% of the Israeli Arab population reside in the Galilee. One of its most distinguished Arab graduates, Zeidan Atashi, now serves in the Israeli consulate in New York City.

Haifa University's name also rests on its enlightened employment practices: no less than 20 of its 550 faculty members are Arabs. As insignificant as that may appear to be, it should be borne in mind that Haifa University has far more Arab teachers on its staff than all the universities in Israel combined.

In attuning itself to the requirements of the future, the Arab-Jewish Centre has launched a program of measuring, evaluating and exploring ways of changing the attitude of Arabs and Jews about themselves.

"We're trying to penetrate the high wall of suspicion," Moshe Kones, the executive director of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University told The Canadian Jewish News.

"We must uproot the idea that the Arab is the enemy. After all, we can't survive unless we understand one another."



This is a view of Haifa University, Israel's seventh and youngest institution of higher learning. It's originality stems from its interdepartmental Arab-Jewish Centre, only one of its kind in Israel. (Newsphoto)

Aside from its role in bringing about an Arab-Jewish detente, the Arab-Jewish Centre tries to broaden Israeli knowledge of Arab culture and to create meaningful face-to-face contact between Arabs and Jews from all walks of life. In the near future, perhaps after the centre acquires its own building, it will provide advanced schooling for Arab faculty members, publish a journal and play host to national and international conferences.

Since it is assumed that education and understanding complement each other, the centre does its utmost to assist Arab students who wish to enrol at the university but who cannot due to their insufficient education. Arab students generally find it difficult to reach mandatory academic levels because of their poor knowledge of Hebrew. The centre attempts to alleviate this problem by exposing promising Arab students to special preparatory courses. According to Kones, about 50% of all Arab students enrolled at Haifa University use the dormitories where they and Jewish students live and study together.

Although Arabs and Jews come into daily contact, Kones would be the last person to claim they are getting on famously. "Let's face it, Arabs and Jews don't love each other," he said. "I can't pretend they do. It simply isn't so. The antagonism between us is great, a product of history, and friendship will only blossom after a slow evolutionary process."

Even if genuine Arab-Jewish friendship seems far off at the moment, Kones is fairly optimistic about the loyalty of Arab students to the state. He cites the Yom Kippur War as proof of his contention. "During the war, the campus was all but deserted. The students as well as the teachers were in the army. Only the Arab students remained. They could have blown up the place if they really wanted to -- but they didn't."

He paused, jabbing a finger. "And they donated blood. I wonder how many Jewish soldiers fought against Arabs with Arab blood in their veins?" Kones, 47, pointed out

that the centre's main function -- the bridging of the social and economic gap dividing Jews and Arabs -- is one to which the former prime minister, Golda Meir, subscribes to. "She considered this second only to the absorption of new im-

migrants," he said. Unfortunately, the centre, like Haifa University itself, is short of money. And it is feared that some of its vital research projects, such as the detailed study of Arab-Jewish relations under Ottoman, Arab, British and Jewish

rule, may have to be abandoned or curtailed due to scanty endowments.

As well, the centre's pre-university courses for Arab students and its scholarship and dormitory fund may be slashed because of budgetary considerations.

Kones fervently hopes these programs will not be crippled. Too much is at stake, he says. Arab-Jewish understanding must not only be a dream, it must become a throbbing reality.

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I appeal to all voters in North York's Ward 7 to serve themselves and their community by voting for my friend SAM LIPSHITZ on December 2nd.

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Mr. Ellie Rotenberg
Representative
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HERB

WISEBROD

A man with
quiet strength for a council
that needs both strength and
quiet reason.

Grasshoppers.

You know the kind. Every council has them. Certainly North York is no exception.

They jump in and out, change their minds and their morals, never finish or follow through, and leave everyone wondering just where they stand.

The last thing North York needs is another grasshopper.

North York needs more solid, serious thinkers.

People with quiet strength and a determination to stay away from personal issues and get things done, for the taxpayers who put their trust in them.

Herb Wisebrod has that kind of quiet strength. A corporate lawyer with a reputation for bringing people together, Herb Wisebrod will help bring a professional sense of dignity, decorum and order to a council that needs strength and reason.

Herb Wisebrod is a solid, "no nonsense" candidate who wants to serve the people of Ward 7 where he was born and raised.

He's not the kind to let his people down.

He's no grasshopper.

WISEBROD - A NO-NONSENSE CANDIDATE

- outstanding young lawyer
- raised in Ward 7, lifetime North York resident
- a man who promises personal representation for you

Elect

WISEBROD X

ALDERMAN - WARD 7

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B'RITH; PAST PRESIDENT OF GREENSHIELDS
GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.

Active in many community areas, North York representative on Baycrest Hospital, Library Board, and Parks and Recreation Committee.

RE-ELECT THIS MAN TO COUNCIL

ALDERMAN JACK B. BEDDER, a 20-year resident of North York and a successful businessman has experience on North York Council, a proven record as a man of action and ideas, having introduced a large volume of progressive motions to Council. Jack is both a LEADER and a LISTENER and invites your views on the following:

● **REALTY TAXES** on homes could be kept from continuously going up by directing more of the load to commerce and industry, by negotiating more aid from senior governments, and by acceptance of Jack's proposal to Council to increase the tax on vacant land, a step to encourage housing starts.

● **LOCAL GOVERNMENT MUST DEVELOP "MUSCLE"** in its relations with senior levels of Government, through a process of constant consultation and involvement, not by passing the buck.

● **"BIGGER IS NOT BETTER"** - North York is big enough now. We must turn our attention away from quantity, to stress quality of life for all.

● **PLANNING** - North York must concentrate on comprehensive, imaginative and economic use of land. Planning must become sensitive to social, environmental and recreational needs.

● **"PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY"** - must become meaningful; must open doors to encourage genuine involvement of all concerned individuals and groups. It should not degenerate into special interest lobbying by the vocal few, for selfish interests.

● **TENANTS** - Short-term rent restraints the "BEDDER WAY" - to prevent exploitation during this critical housing shortage. Security of tenure for tenants in good standing; safety in underground garages by mandatory bright fluorescent lighting and white painted walls; control the conversion to condominiums to protect the supply of rental accommodation and reduce apartment and condominium taxes to the same level as that of homes, will continue to be advocated by Jack B. Bedder as Controller.

● **METRO COUNCIL** should be reduced in size and scope from a costly and growing Monster 4th level of government to a co-ordinating and administrative body, unifying the Boroughs and City instead of competing with them by building bureaucratic empires and duplicating services. There should be direct elections to Metro Council, so local politicians should not wear "Two hats", nor serve two masters.

● **ALDERMAN JACK B. BEDDER** spoke out with force for you at North York Council and will speak out with equal vigour for North York at Metro Council. JACK - invites any suggestions and your support.

- Will devote unlimited time as your CONTROLLER, - Is always available to serve you.

FOR "BEDDER TIMES" IN NORTH YORK

YOUR NO. 1 CANDIDATE

JACK B. BEDDER-CONTROLLER

VOLUNTEERS MOST WELCOME

Campaign Headquarters Phone: 638-5898

December 2, 1974

JACK B. BEDDER
Controller

VOTE
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28 Pages

